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# U.S. IS FACING WAR AGAINST GERMANY

# DIVER CONTINUANCE MEANS BREAK

# ULTIMATUM DEMANDS SAFETY

# MESSAGE READ BY PRESIDENT WILSON TO CONGRESS

JASHINGTON. April 19.--President Wilson told Congress of the dispatch of a note to Germany that may mean the breaking of friendly relations with that power. He spoke as follows:

foreign relations of the country of which it is my plain duty to inform you very frankly. It will be recalled that in February. 1915, the imperial government announced its intention to treat the waters surrounding Great Britain and Ireland as embraced within the seat of war, and destroy all merchant ships owned by its enemies that might be by its chemics that inight be found within any part of that portion of the high seas, and that it warned all vessels of neutral as well as of belligerent ownership to keep out of the waters it had thus prescribed or clese enter them at their peril. The government of the United States earnestly protested. It took the position that such a policy could not be pursued without the practical certainty of gross and palpable violations of the law of nertical certainty of gross and palpable violations of the law of nertical certainty of gross and palpable violations of the law of nertical certainty of gross as its instruments, inasmuch as the rules founded upon principles of humanity and established for the protection of lives of non-combainties at some could not in the nature of the case be observed by such vessels, It based its protest, on the ground that persons of neutral autionalities and vessels of neutral ownorship would be exposed to extreme and intolerable risks, and that no right to close any part of the high seas against their use or expose them to such risks could lawfully be asserted by any belligerent government. The law of maltons in these matters, upon which the government of the United States based its protest, is not of recent origin or founded upon merely arbitrary principles set up by convention.

It is based, on the contrary, upon manifest and imperative principles of humanity and has long been established, with the found within any part of that

approval and by the express as-sent of all civilized nations. Notwithstanding the carnest protest of our government, the imperial government at once proceeded to carry out the policy it had announced.

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It expressed the hope that the dangers involved—at any rate the dangers to neutral vessels—would be reduced to a minimum by the instructions which it has issued to its submarine commanders, and assured the government of the United States that it would take every possible precaution, both to respect the rights of neutrals and to safeguard the lives of non-combatants.

## ASSURANCES NOT TO BE FULFILLED

What has actually happened in the year which has since clapsed has shown that those hopes were. not justified, these assurances.insusceptible of being fulfilled.

Insusceptible of being fulfilled, In pursuance of the policy of submarine warfare against the commerce of its adversaries thus announced and entered upon by the Imperial German Government, in spite of the solemn protest of this government, the commanders of German undersea vessels have attacked merchant ships with greater, and greater activity, not only upon the high sea surroundgreater and greater activity, not only upon the high sea surrounding Great Britain and Ireland, but wherever they, could encounter them, in a way that has grown more and more indiscriminate as the months have gone by, less and less observant of restraints of any kind; and have delivered their attacks without compunction against vessels of every nationality and bound upon overy sort of errand. Vessels of noutral ownership, even vessels of noutral ownership bound from noutral port to neutral port, have been destroyed along with vessels of belligerent ownership in constantly increasing numbers. Sometimes the merchantman attacked has been warned and aummoned to surrender before being fired upon or torpedoed; sometimes passengers or crews have been vouchsafed the poor security of being allowed to take the ship's bosse before she was sent to the bottom. But again and again no warning has been given, no escape even to the ship's boats allowed to those on board.

What the government foresaw

#### DIRE CONSEQUENCES OF POLICY FORESEEN

would happen has happened. Tragedy has followed tragedy on Tragedy has followed tragedy on the seas in such fashion, with such attendant circumstances as to make grossly evident that warfare of such a sort, if warfare it be, cannot be carried on without the most palpable violation of the diotates alike of right and of humanity. Whatever the disposition and intention of the imperial German government it has manifestly proved impossible for it to keep up such methods of attack, upon the commerce of, its spiemles within the bounds set by either the reason or the heart of mankind.

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In February of the present year the imperial German government informed this government, and the other neutral governments of the world that it had reason to believe that the government of Great Britain had armed all merchant vessels of British ownership and had given them secret orders to attack any submarine of the enemy they might encounter upon the seas and that the imperial German government felt justified in the circumstances in treating all armed, merchantmen of belligerent ownership as auxiliary vessels of war, which it would have the right to destroy without warning. The law of nations has long recognized the right of merchantmen to carry arms for protection to use them to repel at-

iack, though to use them in such circumstances, at [helf own risk, but the imperial German government claimed the right to set those understandings aside in circumstances which it deemed extraordinary. Even the terms in which it amounced its purpose thus still further to relax the restraints it had previously professed its willingness and desire to put upon the operations of its submarines carried the plain implication that at least vessels which were not armed would still be exempt from destruction

which were not armed would still be exempt from destruction without warning and that per-sonal safety would be accorded their passengers and crews; but even that limitation, if it was ever practicable to observe it, has in fact constituted no check at all upon the destruction of ships of every sort.

#### ARABIC AND SUSSEX EXTREME CASES

Again and again the Imperial German, Government has given German. Government has given this government its solemn assurances, that at least passenger, ships would not be thus alealt with, and yet it has again and again permitted its undersea companders to disregard those assurances with entire impunity. Great liners like the Lusitania and Arabic and mere ferry boats like the Sussex have been attacked without a moment's warning, sometimes before they had even become aware that they were in the presence of an armed vessel of the enouny, and like lives of non-combatants, passengers and crews, have been sacrificed wholesale, in a manner which the Government of the United States cannot but regard as wanton and without the slightest color or justification. No limit of any kind has in fact been set to the indiscriminate pursuit and destruction of merchantmen of all kinds and nationalities within the waters, constantly extending in area where these operations have been carried on; and the roll this government its solemn assurof Americans who have lost their lives on ships thus attacked and destroyed has grown month by month, until the ominous tell has mounted into the hundreds.

#### SINKING OF FERRY UNJUSTIFIABLE CASE

One of the latest and most shocking instances of this method of warfare was that of the destruction of the French crossstruction of the French cross-channel steamer Sussex. It must stand forth as the sinking of the steamer Lusitania did, as so singularly tragloal and unjustifi-able as to constitute a truly ter-rible example of the inhumanity of submarine warfare, as the commanders of German, vesseis have for the past twelve months been conducting it. If this in-stance stood alone, some explana-tion, some disavowal by the Ger-man government, some evidence tion, some disavowal by the German government, some evidence of criminal mistake or wilful disobedience on the part of the commander of the vessel that fired the toipedo might be sought or enterlained, but unhappily it does not stand, alone, theent, events, make the conclusion, inevitable that it is only one instance, even though it be one of the most extreme and distressing instances, of the spirit and method of warfare which the imperial German Government has mistakenly adopted, and which from the first exposed that government to the reproach of thrusting all noutral rights aside in pursuit of its immediate objects.

#### PATIENCE WORN OUT BY REPEATED INJURY

The government of the United States has been very patient. At every stage of this distressing experience of tragedy in which its own citizens were involved, it has sought to be restrained from any extreme course of action or of protest by a thoughtful consideration of the extraordinary circumstances of this unprecedented war and

actuated in all that it said or did-by the sentiments of genuino friendship which the people of the United States have always entained and continue to entertain toward the German nation.

toward the German nation.

It has of course accepted the successive explanations and assurances of the imperial German povernment as given in entire sincerity and good faith and has hoped, even against hope, that it would prove to be possible for the German government so to deer and control the acts of its naval commanders as to square its policy with the principles of humanity as embodied in the laws of nations. It has been willing to wait until the significance of the acts became ubsolutely unmistakable and susceptible of but one interpretation.

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#### THE BREAKING POINT "UNHAPPILY REACHED"

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That point has now unhapply been reached. The facts are susceptible of but one interpretation. The Imperial German Government hap been unable to put any limits or restraints upon its wurther against either freight or passenger ships. It has therefore become painfully evident that the postition which this government took at the very outset is inevitable—namely, that the use of the submarines for the destruction of an enemy's commerce is of necessity because of the very character of the vessels employed and the very methods of attack which their employment, of course, involves, incompatible with the principles of humanity, the long-etsablished and incontrovertible rights of neutrals and the sacred immunities of non-combatants.

I have deemed it my duty, therefore, to say to the imperial German government that if it is still its purpose to prosecute relantless and indiscriminate warfare against vessels of commerce by the use of submarines, not-

fare against vessels of commerce by the use of submarines, notby the use of submarines, not-withstanding the new demon-strated impossibility of conducting that warfare in accordance with what 'the government of the United States must consider the sacred and indisputable rules of international law and the universally recognized dictates of humanity, the government of the United States is at last forced to the conclusion that there is but one course if can pursue, and that unless the imperial government should now immediately declare and effect an abandonment of its present methods of warfare against passenger and freight vessels, this government can have no choice but sever diplomatic relations with the government of the German empire altogether.

This decision I have arrived at with the keenest regret; the possibility of the action contemplated I am sure all thoughtful Americans will look forward to with unaffected reluctance. But we cannot forget that we are in Americans will look forward to with unaffected reluctance. But we cannot forget that we are in some sort and by the force of circumstances, the oresponsible spokesman of the rights of humanity and that we cannot remain slient while those rights seem in process of being, swept utterly away in the meetstrom of this terrible war. We owe it to a due regard for our own rights as a nation, to our sense of duty as a representative of the rights of neutrals the world over, and to a just conception of the rights of mankind, to take this stand now with the utmost solemnity and firmness.

I have taken it and taken it in the confidence that it will meet your approval and support. All sober-minded men must unite in hoping that the imperial German

hoping that the imperial German government which has circumstances stood as the champion of all we are now contending for in the interest of humanity, may recognize the justice of our

# Intimation A me r i can Demands May Be Met DOUBLIST APPLICATION APPL

# Second Denial

# Intimation American

# in Sussex Case

# GREAT GROWD HEARS NATION'S HEAD DESCRIBE PORTENTOUS SITUATION WILD OF TON, April 19.—Presi-, many. The discovery

CONGRESSMEN EAGER.
Congressemen, eager to learn the president's course, surrounded Representatives Flood and Cooper of the house foreign reintions committee. Republicans criticised the President for not consulting the Republicans until his message to Garmany hands Immediately with the not consulting the Republicans until his message to Garmany amay should immediately with the missing to Garmany and the submarine warder child have no choice but to sever display the submarine warder child have no choice but to sever door, and those without the sets were and sumitted.

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pursue." The note asserts that information in the possession of the United States; establishes conclusively that the channel stemmer Sussex was torpedoed without warning and that the torpedo was of German manufacture. The conclusion that the torpedo was fired by a German submarine, it adds, it is considered substantiated by Germany's disclaimer.

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The note declares if the Sussex had been an isolated case the United

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to a war with Germany, and I say te same thing now."

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"If the contents of the message tere to be the basis for a declaration of war by Congress, I would not vote as war," said Sonator Sherman.
"I don't helieve Americans should ravel on belligerent vessels," said enter Jones of Washington. "If hey do I hope those travelers will be the first to enlist if war comes. The merican people would never approve ar on the grounds named."

"I do not helieve the President's

"I do not believe the President's course will lead to war," said Senator Chamberlain, Democratic, chairmen of the military committee. "I think the President was fully

justified in the course he has taken." said Senator Wadsworth, Republican,

said Senator Wadsworth, Republican, of New York.

"If war comes out of this," declured Senator Kenyon, Republican of lowa, "I hope the first to enisa will be those who have insisted on riding of armed belligerent ships."

Speaker Clark and House Leader Ritchin declined to comment on the address.

ress.

"The sending of a note to Germany was a mild a position as the President could ake," said Representative Flood, chairman of the foreign affairs committee.

"The Président's position is a complete rejudiation of his note of January 8, sent through Secretary Lansing restarding the arming of merchant vessels and submarine warfare," said Representative Cooper, ranking Republican dember of the foreign affairs committee.

#### Diplomatic Break Makes War Sure, Declares Taft

war is incuitable," soid President William Howard

#### Fall of Trebizond Victory for Russia

#### Events Which Led to the Impending Crisis in the Relations Between Germany and America, Subject of President Wilson's Ultimatum

FEBRUARY 4, 1515—Germany declared that the waters around the British Isles would be a war zone after February 18, and announced that every merchantium found therein would be torpedeed.

FEBRUARY 10—The Kinted States warned Germany that it would be held to "strict accountability" for any trenchment on American life or property.

FEBRUARY 18. Communications of the control of the c

FEBRUARY 16.—Germany replied that the unfairness of the British blockade and the necessity for self-preserration would force it to continue its submarine policy.

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MAY 15—The United States protested, saying it would "not omit any word or act necessary to its sacred duty of maintaining the rights of clitzens."

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JUNE 8—Secretary of State Bryan resigned.

JUNE 10—A new note of warning was sent to Germany.

JULY 9—Germany replied that a British ship could not be protected by laving Americans aboard.

JULY 21—Another note to Germany again stated the position of the United States.

AUGUST 19—The British steamer Arabic was sunk and two Americans were included among the drowned.

OCTOBER 5—German Ambassador von Bernstorft promised disavowal and reparation in the Arabic case.

JANUARY 8—Berlin promised to pay indemnity for Americans lost in the Lusitania torpedolog.

JANUARY 25—Secretary Lausing announced that Germany had refused to execute its promise of disavowal.

JANUARY 26—The final word of the United States in the Lusitania case was handed to Ambassador von Bernstorff.

FEBRUARY 15—Germany warned the world that all armed enemy merchantmen would be sunk without wording. The United States demanded wilderwal of that order.

MARCH 28—Senate voted to stand by the President.

MARCH 28—The Sussex disaster occurred, followed by the attacks on the Eagle Point, Manchester Engineer and Berwindwale. These precipitated the present crists.

## FOUR GERMAN BOATS IN BAY RUMORS SURROUND SERAPHIS

these are on the Oakland side.

The names of these ships and their tennage and papereximate number of

The steamer Seraphis, owned by the Cosmos Steamship Company, of 3068 long and carrying a crew of about 50, now anchored to the north of the Key

Victory for Russia

PETROGRAD, April 19.— The Turkish garrison at Trebizond, important Black sea fortress and port, escaped yesterday when the Russians entered the city, but Slav troops are closely pursuing the fleeing Mostlems, according to dispatches from the front today.

It is expected that the Turks will make a stand after crossing a stream which empiles into the Black sea six miles west of Trebizond. The Russians are now attempting to straighten their line by advancing against Erzingan, the headquarters of the north Turkish army, where resistance is expected.

Nince the entrance of Grand Duke Nicholas into Atmenta he has conquered nearly 20,000 square miles of ferming definitions. In the Search in the sound as long stretches of imaginative ferritory, almost twice the area of lion by German difficults. See forms of imaginative ferritory, almost twice the area of lion by German difficults. See forms of imaginative ferritory, almost twice the area of lion by German difficults. She diffusion the line per second as long stretches of imaginatering the fermine of the most valuable and more talked about of the four German distinction of the most valuable and more talked about of the four German distinction of the most valuable and more talked about of the four German distinction of the most valuable and more talked about of the four German distinction of the most valuable and more talked about of the four German of the most valuable and more talked about of the four German of the most valuable and more talked about of the four German distinction of the four German distinction of the four demanders of the most valuable and more talked about of the four German of the most valuable and more talked about of the four German distinction of the four demanders o

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# Germans Capture

western front today and during the theory that Villa is dead, night. The Germans from time to grayer group to the total the total the grayer group to the total the to time dropped shells on Hill 304 and the French position on Dead Man's hill, and rather violently bombarded the region south of ilaudremont, the official announcement said. Weather hindered infantry operations.

RUSSIANS REPUISED, BERLIN, April 19.—The official

sador Arredondo in Wyshington has been instructed to demand withrom Mexico on the ground that the Villisius have been completely broken Mp. It was official stated today. It was not indicated whether new de-mands had been made or whether this was merely the official interpre-tation of the recent Carranza request.

TROOPS CONCENTRATED. AMOUR'S CONCENTRATED, EL PASO, Tex. April 192-Conmation of reports that the Amerinexpeditionary force is being connexted at three points in Mexicoeparatory either for the withdrawal the troops or the organization of new and more extensive campuign is received here today from Mexicanurcex.

stely after the withdrawal of the American expedition. Financial in-crests favoring intervention in Mex-co were reported rendy to black the new intovenient if the expedition's operations did not result in interven-

DIAZ IN HIDING

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Diaz is understood to be hiding in the eastern part of Mexico, but he is said to be in truich with his followers tone quarry south of Haudemont Farm, in the Verdun district, east of the Meuse, has been captured by German troons, thus completing the success of the previous day.

PARIS, April 19.—A thick fog en velopee Verdun and most of the western front today and during the vertex of the vertex of the day and during the vertex of the vertex of

Secretary Baker issued this stutement:

"General Scott leaves for San Antonio this evening at my roquest, he will spend several days with General Funston, and return. This trip is made solely for the purpose of getling as accurate information as possible for the use of the department. General Funston remains in full charge of the alfairs of his department, including the expedition into Mexico. He has the full confidence of the department and his dispositions have the department and his dispositions have the department's entire approval."

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Secretary Baker would not dispuss General Soult's mission beyond his formal statement. It is assumed however, that his report, after conference with General Funsion, will go far toward determining the course to be pursued in Mexico.

It is known that General Funsion has been urging the department that he be permitted to abilt his head-duarters and the border base in order to shorten his line of communications. The department has not thus far approved the suggestion, although the request was before his cabliet yesterday.

The department apparently has hesitated to authorize any radioal change in the status of the expedition, in the face of requests from General Carranza that the troops be recalled, belleving it might tend to increase anti-American feeling among Carranza garrisons.

Until the German situation is observers appear to agree that some radical move must be made soon, either to back up the troops in Mexico or to withdraw them.

It is balleved that General Funsion's decision to place additional troops at General Perching's disposal aroused the department to determine into the course to pursue with as little delay as possible.

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General Scott is acquainted with Villa and with many Carranza officials, and with his knowledge of the horder and the confidential information General Function can supply, he will be able to advise Secretary Baker.

REPORTS UNVERIFIED, CHIHUABUA CITY, April 19.—Reports of Francisco Villa's death, burial and subsequent disinfarment are unconfirmed by officials here today. General Luis Gutlerrex said that he had no information of teen Mexicans implicated in a plot ngainst the de factò government were executéd here today.

#### U. C. Student Hits Profs. as "Putterers"

# CAKHANZA 10 | CABINET

cablust comes to an agreement on the conscription issue, Premier Herbert Asquith today proposed adbert Asquith today proposed ad-journment of the House of Common until Tuesday. He said he hoped to effect an agreement with regard to conscription in a few days.

to conscription in A few days.

Asquith informed the House of Commons that several points of disagreement in the cabinet had not been cleared up by the series of conferences just ended. If they are not settled, the result will be a breaking up of the ministry, he admitted.

The crisis udmittedly is the gravest yet faced by the coalition cabinet. Sensational rumors had it that David Lloyd-George, minister of munitions; other ministers, and Earl Kitcheiner.

a new and more extensive campaign was received here today from Mexican Russes and that General Pershing It was said that General Pershing It was said that General Pershing in the neighborhood of 3000 men were camped at San Antonio, twelve miles west of Cushindrachic, and that a force estimated at almost double this number was being concentrated near Namiquipa.

The belief: that American troops are about to leave Mexico is widespiread among the Mexican in Juarez, and not problem the people, who, after the Parral incident, gave marked indications of hostility toward Americans. While the American expedition in the cycle of the world. Tho allied for confirmation of his reported death or for reinforcements to enable it to pursue the chase safely, the revolit of Feix Diaz again came to the force. Secret Service agents were investigating reports that a Diaz revolution was being perfected at horder points, and that it would herea out it medicitely after the withdrawia of the merican expedition. Financial increases favoring intervention in Mexican expedition. Financial increases afavoring intervention in Mexican e

#### Assistant Secretary of War Is Named

WASHINGTON, Abril 18. — William M. Ingraham, former meyor of Portland, Maine, has been selected by President Wilson for assistant secretary of war. The nomination was signed today. Mr. Ingraham will succeed Heiry Breckingter, who resigned with former Secretary Cabrilson.

SCOTT GOES TO BORDER.

WASHINGTON. April 19.—Genderal Hugh Scott, chief of staff of the army, is leaving tohight to spend several days with General Funston and canvass the Mexican situation.

Secretary of War Baker requested that Scott make the trip for the purpose of getting as accurate informalion. Secretary of war Baker requested that Scott make the trip for the purpose of the war department. General Funston remains. In full charge of the war department, General Funston remains. In full charge of the American expedition and retains the full confidence of the War department, Baker said.

It is believed that General Scotts journey arises from disquieting reports that General Funston for mail of druggists. The Owl Drug Co., indirect our readers to know that our local druggists, The Owl Drug Co., indirect our readers to know that our contains properties of beef many continued in a delicious native wine. For weak, run-down the nourishing properties of beef made solely for the purpose of getting as accurate information as getting as accurate information that the formation of the sign.—Advertisement.

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colored collar and cufts.

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cuffs. Whists at \$4.05.—Heavy Crepe de Chine in dozens of exclusive models. Waists from \$5.45 to \$12.45—The very newest things in Crepe de Chine, Géorgette Crope and Lace.

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White with heavy embroidered back; also with fancy novelty stitching and embroidery, in white with black and black with white, pique sewn, glace finish, at pair.

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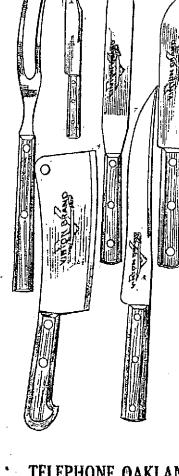
An immense lot just received—soit shirts, plain bosom with soft French cuffs; a wonderful assortment of new Summer stripes. These samples come in sizes from 14 to 17½ and would sell regularly at \$1.50 to \$2.00; on sale 950.

Thursday, at each.

#### Women's Silk Waists

Sample line of Slik Walsis; crepe de chine in all the new Spring shades; also a great assortment of new striped wash silks, all the newest \$1,000 mill sizes. Values range from \$2.95 to \$4.95; on sale Thursday, at ea...

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BERKELEY, April 19. — In an article published today in "Brees eachs," a student publication, deorge B. Hogigin, senior of the University of California, whose home is in California and with reference to the professors "diveling putterers," and with reference to the language course says: "If there is anything 100 per cent inefficient in the University of California it is the language course says: "If there is anything 100 per cent inefficient in the University of California it is the language course."

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States might regard it as possible to hope that the officer responsible had been negligent of violating his orders, but that unhappily this terrible ex-ample of submarine warfare does not

but that unhappily this terrible example of submarine warfare does not stand alone.

Germany is informed that the United States gained the impression from her recent communication that the imperial government failed to appreciate the gravity of the situation "which has resulted not alone from the attack on the Sussex, but from the attack on the Sussex, but from the whole method and character of submarine warfare as disclosed by the unrestrained practice of the commanders of German under-sea craft during the past twelve months and more in the Indiacriminate destruction of merchant vessels of all sorts, nationalities and destinations."

An appendix to the note, which deals entirely with an analysis of the facts in the Sussex case, discloses that American army and navy officers found in the Sussex scase, discloses that American army and navy officers found in the Sussex scase holts which correspond with those found on German torpedoes in possession of the French naval authorities at Toulon. The screw bolts are used to fasten the "war head" to the air chamber.

#### German Papers Resigned; Disappointed

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BERLIN. April 18.—The newspapers have been preparing the people for the early reception of the American note by commenting on Washington dispatches announcing the completion of the document. Disappointment is expressed that Foreign Minister von Jagow's answers to the American inquiries have had so little effect in satisfying Washington. Some of the newspapers note what they form President Wilson's apparent anxiety to withdraw from the Maxican undertaking and interpret it as a bad omen for the future relations between the United States and Germany.

The conservative organs, while evidently nor wanting a breach, appear to be resigned, their tone summed up being. "Let President Wilson do his worst."

The Frankfurter Zeitung, which is eager to see the matter amicably settled, says:

"If President Wilson wants a breach no answer which Germany can give under the existing circumstances can satisfy him. If he seriously wants peace he must choose the ways and means for bringing the imperative demands of Germany's submarine warfer into harmony with the justifiable interests of neutral countries."

#### Stone Blocks Phelan Plea For Arbitration

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Senator Stone today blocked Senator Phelan's resolution which declarest the United States still hoped for a statement of international difficulties by arbitration. For the present, Stone said, it would be better to refer such resolutions to the Senate (oreign committee.



PRESIDENT WILSON, COUNT VON BERNSTORFF AND AMBAS-SABOR GERARD (LOWER), THE THREE OUTSTANDING FIGURES IN THE EVENTS LEABING TO CRISIS TODAY PUT BEFORE JOINT SESSION OF CONGRESS.



# Breaking Point Reached After

WASHINGTON, April (19,-Com

the United States to hold her to strict accountability followed soon afterward.

Then another enational sensation due solely to the Lustiania negotiations. Secretary of State Bryan resigned because he could not agree with the President's policy, which he believed would lead to war.

While the Lustiania negotiations were proceeding the Arabic was sunk with the death of more Americans and it seemed them the breaking polity could not he averted.

ASSURANCIES GIVEN.

The German government then gave its assurances not to torpede more "liners" and Count von Bernstorff informed Secretary Lansing that the Gottman emperor's orders to the submarine commanders were of such a nature as to admit of misunders and while long negotiations over the form in which Germany should admit the illegality of her act were in progress, Austria was brought into the situation first by the destruction of the Ancona case and while the Lustianian was offered definitely was fixed.

Austria finally gave satisfaction in the Ancona case and while the Lustianian reampaign, which began on March 1 with the acomed purpose of sinking within out warning any merchant ships of hor ensules which carried armament. This raised a new (exture to the issue which never has been settled, and since the new campaign began scores of peaceful shins, many of them carriying Americans, have been destroyed.

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to proceed with the case just as if no protest had been made by the German ambussador over the seizure of the papers and by Von Igel bimself on the ground that he was officially connected with the embassy. The prosecutor said he had examined the papers over hight; that some referred to the alleged conspiracy to destroy the Canadian waterway, and that there was no evidence that they were ambassadorial papers. papers.
"If the papers are to be returned to the German ambassador," Wood said, "he must swear that they are part of the archives of the German embassy."

ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE,
The papers, he added, furnished additional ovidence against the five men under indicument in the case.
He intimated that in event claim to them is made on the ground that

## Long Discussion Emden Hero in Prison Escape

#### Caught in Sicily He Asks Liberty

SYRACUSE, Slelly, April 19.— Lieutenant Fikeintscher, of the famous German raider Emden, which was destroyed by the Auswhich was destroyed by the Australian cruiser Sydney at Cocos islands in 1914 after performing many during exploits, has escaped from Multa, whither he had been taken a prisoner by the British. The Heutenant is now a prisoner here. "I will commit suicide rather than return to the hands of the British," the Heutenant said. He maintains that as Germany is not at war with Italy, the Malian authorities cannot surrender him to the British.

#### Stolen Jewels Are Found for Woman

SANTA BARBARA, April 19.— A tele-kram from the Chicago police received at ifotel Potter inday stated that Jewelry valued at 55000, sciolen from Mrs. Charles E. Whitelaw of St. Louis, while a hotel guest, had been recovered. No par-ticulars of the arrest were given. The jewels were stolen from a trunk in Mrs. Whitelaw's sfite at the hotel.

they are embassy records, an admission by the embassy of responsibility for the matters they disclosed could only he implied.

"We will proceed in this case," declared Wood, "just as if nothing had occurred. In fact, there has been no indication that prosecution would be carried to its final conclusion."

Supplementing his assistant's child.

clusion." Supplementing his assistant's statement, District Attorney Marshall said that in addition to the papers seized bearing upon the Welland canal plot there was also documentary evidence taken. "of extraordinary importance," disclosing other activities in the so-called German propaganda in this country. What their nature was he declined to divnigs, referring inquirers to Secretary of State Languires.

#### Hilgard Was Offered Place in Cabinet

BERKELEY, April 19.-Announcement that an appointment as United States Commissioner of Agriculture and later the appointment to the position of Secretary of Agriculture, were offered to Dr. E. W. Hilgard, who died on January 8, while dean of the College of Agriculture in the University of California, is made in the March issue of the Experiment Station Record, the scientific journal published by the United States Department of Agriculture, Editorial comment on the proferred honors characterizes Dr., Higgard as "a pioneer in agricultural education and research" and speaks in the highest terms of his services to science and to the farmers of the world.

#### **Burton Talks to** Portland Ad Club

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19. - Forme Sengtor Theodore E. Burton of Ohio ar rived in Portland at 11:25 today, noon he delivered an address before Ad Club and other organizations at the

ad Club and other organizations at the Chamber of Commerce. On his arrival Eurton was welcomed by a big crowd gathered by the organizations which are boosting him for the Republican nomination for President. Tonight Eurton will speak in Selem, returning to Portland for another address tomorrow. He will spend Friday and Saturday in Eastern Oregon, returning to Portland on his way to Puget Sound,

Seats may be reserved now for the EMMA CALVE Season at the ORPHEUM, which begins next Sunday

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# Brokers to Sell Ships

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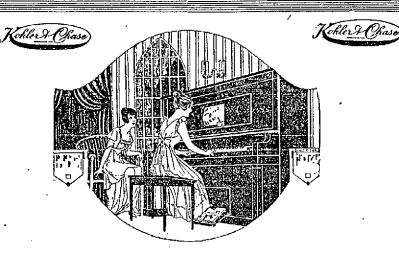
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NEW YORK, April 19.—Hannevig & The sales have been advertised in all parts of the country and cablegrams will introduce to New York today on the floor of the Maritan of selling ships by auction. They have already flore, vessels for disposal and exidence of the New York today on the floor of the Maritan of selling ships by auction. They have already flore, vessels for disposal and exidence of the New Horked down to the highest responsible bidder, with the Almost any kind of a seagoing vessel in good condition will bring a high price withdrawn if the price is unsatisfactory to the owner.

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The sales have been advertised in all parts of the country and cablegrams will LA CROSSE, Wis., April 19.—A Eur-lington passenger train was derailed and handle any ship they may wish to sell. Ships for gale that may be in port will be store to the owner too. The ships will be knocked down to the highest responsible bidder, with the understanding that the ship may be withdrawn if the price is unsatisfactory to the owner.

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Lincoln, Washington Park, Alameda Newman Club, Newman Hall, Berke Newman Club, Newman Hall, Berkeley, 7:30 p. m.
Lecture on Mexico, California Hall,

Berkeley, 8 p. m.
Sigma Xi, president's annual address,
Faculty Club, U. C., 8 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club meets, Stiles, Hall,
Berkeley, 9 o'clock,
Oakland Club celebrates Shakespeare's

W. C. T. U. holds special meeting, 2513
Haste street, Berkeley, atternoon.
Dr. Henry Ostrom lectures, Trinity
Methodist Church, Berkeley, 3 and 7:45

Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan lectures Chemistry Building, U. C., 4 p. m.
Manufacturers' Committee, G. W.
Dickie speaker; Chamber of Commerce,
12:30 o'clock.

Key System employes' luncheon, Cham

Hiuminated parade committee, Motor

Oakland Museum open, 9 to 12 and to 5.

Macdonough—Burton Holmes' Travel-

Power Show, Chamber of Commerce

Oakland-Anitz King in "The Race."

Franklin-H. B. Warner in "The Raid-

tercentenary, at luncheon

ber of Commerce, 12:30.

gues. Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Pantages-Vaudeville.



Army Officers Make Speeches Wall Street Regards Conditions as Now Unpropitious.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Army recruiting headquarters sent out an automobile today loaded with uniformed soldiers to tour the city for the purpose of arousting interest in military service. The carried a captsin, a quartermaster sergeant, a corporal and a private, who made speeches wherever they could gather a crowd.

Army officers said that recruiting here thus been under certain disadvantages not exheling slawwhere. For this reason extraordinary efforts will be made to obtain recruits.

Celebrate Passover

With Local Services

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Greatest excitement prevailed on the exchange and many speculative holdings were abruptly closed out. Apprehension increased when it became known that the note to Berlin was already on the way. This feeling was beightened when extracts of what purported to be an ultimatum to Berlin were published.

Declines were extended in almost all directions, and munitions receding four to six points from yesterday's close.

Angiol-Franch bonds were unloaded in blocks of 100,000 and 200,000. Enlan of the first hour approximated 300,000 shares, the largest output for that the general list was another impressive feature. Oakland Hebrew congregations are this week celebrating Passover services, the first of the two big celebrations commemorating the freedom won by the Jews and the establishment of the first Jews and the establishment of the first government founded on democratic principles being held at Temple Sinal yearlerday. The zecond reliebration will be held Friday vening, when Cantor Albert E. Elssenburg will conduct the zervices at the same synagogue. The remainder of the program follows:

Seventh day passover, April 24, zervice at 10 octock. Service over: Friday evening at 3 ovices and Saturday morning at 10 octock. Shallouth ee, Tuosday, Jime 6, brief services at 6:10 p. m. Shabouth morning, Wednesday, Juno 7, zervices at 10 octock of six boys, Bar-Mitzvah.

#### Girls, Defiant, Are Returned to Jail

G. W. Dickie, who is to be the Pacific coast representative on the federal factory census board, was the speaker at the luncheon of the manufacturers' committee today at the Commercial Club grill. Dickie told in detail of the plans of his work and of the importance of an adequate factory consus to military operations. He laid stress on the importance of the Juvenils Court for one month. Lucy Signific, Mary Fought and Renards when the provinces and the importance of the government knowing their own researchly what it may depend on its factory men for,

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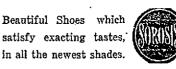
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#### Club Women Meet at Big Luncheon

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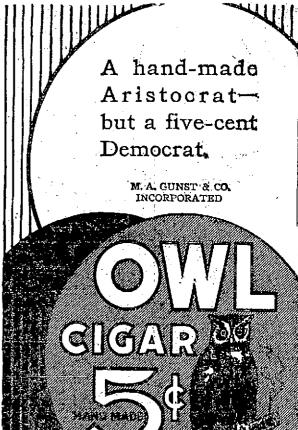
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When you have a sour stomach.

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Issued. The two letters were yesterday placed in circulation.

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Remarkable progress among the women voters has been made by the California Woman's Regular Republican League in whaning support for the regular Republican antional convention, who were hominated at the Republican state convention held in this city on March 4.

Much of this interest is attributed by it the members of the league to the faut that the regular Republican state convention held in this city on March 4.

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Many leading suffringists have espoused the cause of the regular Republican inteket, the league officers assert, in the knowledge that the delegates on a that ticket will make the fight for indorsement of national suffrage in the Republican national convention. This has led to great activity among the women, who have been in the forefront of the suffrage movement, not only in this state, but throughout the country.

MBETING TOMORROW.

The league has arranged a meeting for formorrow afternoon at 8 o'clook in the Rose room at the St. Francis Hotel, at which Judge George H. Cabaniss will speak on suffrage measures state and national. A large delegation from Alameda county will attend the meeting.

The Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, which is in a campaign for national woman's suffrage, will be the guests of the league at a lunchon Tuesday, April 25. Cards may be obtained at the league will hold a reception at the Exposition auditorium to the wick of the organization. On Tuesday evening the league will hold a reception at the Exposition auditorium to the visiting members of the Congressional Union, A large number of leaders in the suffrage campaign, are expected to be present.

SUPPORT UNION.

"The Congressional Union will receive the united support of the California Woman's Regular Republican Leagu

OMAHA, April 19.—Henry Ford has received the preferential vote of Nebraska Hepublicans, according to the returns received up to room today, with Cummins and Hughes following and nearly tied. All of the men elected as delegates-silarge to the Republican national convention personally favor Hughes.

Wm. J. Bryan, candidate for delegate-at-large to the Democratic national convention, polled the lowest vote of the moven men running in this (Douglas) county, and is apparently fourth in the race in Lancaster (Lincoln) his home county.

county.

The name of Justice Hughes was written on the ballots by the voters.

Senator Hitchcock's renomination was indicated by the largest plurality for any candidate except the Democratic aspirant for governor. The entrance of Wm. J. Bryan, farmer Secretary of State, into the campaign in behalf of his brother, Mayor C. W. Bryan of Lincoin, for the gubernatorial nomination and the former secretary's opposition to the renomination of Senator Hitchcock was the most sensational feature of the campaign.

#### May Increase Tax on Liquor for Revenues

WASHINGTON, Apil 1s.—Estimating that the government will have to provide for \$225,000,000 additional revenue in the coming general revenue revision bill, the House ways and means committee Democrats are seriously contemplating increasing the tax on beer to two dollars a barrel and on whisky to \$1.50 a gallon. This would produce about \$28,000,000 more from whisky, and the committeemen are considering ruising the balance of the considering raising the balance of the \$225,000,000 by a franchise tax on war munitions, lowering of the exemption of the income tax and a raising of the amount of the income sur-tax. nmitteemen are te balance of the

#### Fourteen Towns Vote Dry in South Dakota

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 19.—In South Dakota a result of yesserday's municipal elections, according to latest returns received today, fourteen citica and lowns went from the wet to the dry ceiumn, while no dry towns voted back the saloons and the majorities for license cut down in all towns remaining in the wat column.

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Plerro, the capital of the state, voted dry, as did Hot Springs, the famous Black Hills resort. Aberdeen, second largest city in the state, stays in the dry column, while Sloux Pells retained licenses by the majority of 350 less by 2 per cent than last year.

#### Vote Made to Stand on Original Sugar Repeal.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—With only two dissenting voices the House today voted to instruct its conferees on the free sugar repeal to insist on the measure as originally drawn, to provide for an indefinite suspension of the free entry provision and retain the present tax of one cent a pound on sugar. The Sentate amendment backed by President Wilson would suspend the free entry provision only until May, 1320. Conferences will be resumed immediately.

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BOARD MEMBERS NAMED.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The charm, durable and easy to put on an advisory commission to the United States bureau of mines. They are L. D. Ricketts of New York, Henna Jensies and Arthur F. L. Boil of San Francisan and Arthur F. L. Boil of San Francisan in Jensies, as an advisory commission and Arthur F. L. Boil of San Francisan in Jensies, as an advisory commission and Arthur F. L. Boil of San Francisan in Jensies, as an advisory commission and Arthur F. L. Boil of San Francisan in Jensies, as an advisory country of the interior wall finish TRIB-UNE newspaper matrix are artistic, the charm of the interior wall finish TRIB-UNE newspaper matrix are artistic. The charm of the interior wall finish TRIB-UNE newspaper matrix are artistic. The charm of the interior wall finish TRIB-UNE newspaper matrix are artistic. The charm of the interior wall finish TRIB-UNE newspaper matrix are artistic. The charm of the interior wall finish TRIB-UNE newspaper matrix are artistic. The charm of the interior wall finish TRIB-UNE newspaper matrix are artistic. The charm of the interior wall finish TRIB-UNE newspaper matrix are artistic. The charm of the interior wall finish TRIB-UNE newspaper matrix are artistic. The charm of the interior wall finish TRIB-UNE newspaper matrix are artistic. The charm of the interior wall finish TRIB-UNE newspaper matrix are artistic. The charm of the interior wall finish TRIB-UNE newspaper matrix are artistic. The charm of the interior wall finish TRIB-UNE newspaper matrix are artistic. The charm of the interior wall finish TRIB-UNE newspaper matrix are artistic. The charm of the interior wall finish TRIB-UNE newspaper matrix are artistic. The charm of the interior wall finish TRIB-UNE newspaper matrix are artistic. The charm of the interior wall finish TRIB-UNE newspaper matrix are artistic. The charm of the interior wall finish TRIB-UNE newspaper matrix are artistic. The charm of the interior wall finish trubble in the charm of the in

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Persons suffering from caturinal deafness and head noises will be sied to know that this distressing affliction can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances meeting a suffering the successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances to the control to the successful and the sufferers who could scene by falled. Sufferers who they have had their match tick tell how they have had their match to the saway from either ent. Therefore, if you know of someone who is troubled with head noises or catarrhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferer from perhaps total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home and is made as follows:

Secure from your druggist to Z. Parmint (donbit strength), about 15 cents what had this some and add to it to reduce by tonic action the inflammation had to be to the faction the inflammation and is welling in the Eustachian Tubes, and thus to counsite the sir pressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear, and the results it gives are nearly always quick and effective.

There may be the receipe a trial and from themselves from this destructive discrease.—Advertisement.

# OCILITY News and Vious Uncle Wiegily KIDDIE

## Society Busy With Many Things in East Bay Cities

This evening Plymouth Church will be filled with guests for the wedding of Miss Margery Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fisher of Vernon Heights, to Mrs. F. M. Fisher of Vernon Heights, to William Lorimer Laughland. Rev. Fruncis Van Horn will be the officiating deryman, and the decorations will be in a color scheme of pink and green with roses, and pink fruit blossoms combined with fernery and bamboo. After the cremony there will be a reception for a limited number of guests at the Fieher home in Oranga street.

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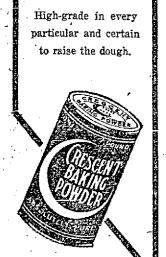
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MISS KATHERINE KESSLER, who will be maid-of-honor at the wedding of MISS MARGERY FISHER and WILLIAM LAUGHLAND this evening.



#### Western Authors in Child Play Contest

BOSTON, April 19.-A prize play for

prize for the best play, which the Red Stocking Community will produce in con-nection with its Christmas pageant. society children of Boston's fashionable

society culturen of Boston's fashionable suburb. The Community Committee, therefore, wants a simple piay which can be easily given by the youngsters. Plays already have been contributed by authors from the Pacific Coast, and widespread interest is being shown in the plan.

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Authors from various parts of the
country may send their contributions to
Miss Esther G. Barrows, who is in charge
of the Christmas committee at the
Coolidge Curner Post Office, Brookline.

#### Women's Republican Club Completes Plan

All details for the meeting at the Hotel Cakland, to be held under the auspices of the Women's Republican Club of Alameda, County were completed at a meeting of the oxecutive committee yesterday. It was announced at headquefters that the gathering, which is scheduled for Monday at 2:30 o'clock, is to be addressed by Joseph F. Carlston, Peter J. Crosby, Francis V. Keesling, Albert E. Castle, Mrs. Abbic Krebs, Alexander Russell and J. C. Berendsen, Republican candidates for convention delegates. The ression will be devoted to a review of the political situation in the state, with special reference to the coming presidential primary, at which delegates to the national Republican convention will be named by the electors.

children competition, open to every writer in the entire United States, is being conducted by the Red Stocking Community, of Brookline, an association of Massachusetts' society women.

One hundred dollars is offered as a prize for the best play, which the Red Stocking Community will produce in connection with its Christman pageant.

The play is to be presented by young society children of Boston's fashionable suburb. The Community Committee, therefore, wants a simple play which can be easily given by the youngsters.

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# Bath towels

The greatest trouble the house keeper has with bath towels is that they fray

—these do not California Cotton Milis Company



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City Official, Under

Probe, Ends His Life

GLEN FALLS, N. T., April 19, — While his accounts were being authlighted occurrence and exist encuptions and entiroly greaseless. It's very cheap, and health seems and the entiroly greaseless. It's very cheap, and begins to Glenn Falls for the last six years, shot himself through the heads in which generally overcomes all abeviath of Glenn Falls for the last six years, shot himself through the heads in most cases give way to same. Frequently, found in his office vault by his seen remedy that seldom and should be and the proposed of the proposed

Down in the kitchen of the hollo stump bungalow there was a great cla-tering of pots and pans. Uncle Wiggl Down in the kitchen of the hollow unimp bungalow there was a great clarring of pots and pans. Uncle Wiggly bongears, the rabbit gentleman who lived the bungalow, sat up in bul, having sen awakenced by the last was and the sality of the bungalow, sat up in bul, having sen awakenced by the last was the present of Bernard T. Meehan, Fresno vizy is doing now? She certainly is the design that the sality was to something, and it can't be make the base stopped beking them.

"I say, Miss Fuzzy what's gog on down in your kitchen?" called the bolt gentleman out loud.

"I'm washing," answered the muskrat and, go from a waskenced to colorado Springs, Col., bugger on down in your kitchen?" called the bolt gentleman out loud.

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#### What Women Are Doing in Today's News-Grist—Love-Dreamer Journeyed Far With Mythical Bridegroom—Cupid Trails Treasurer of San Francisco—Sorority Army Vanquishes Frat Menat Stanford—Rich Man and Wife Kept in Jail All Night



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# Society Now Amphibian

Play Centaur With Sea

DEL MONTE, April 18.—Discovered! A new sport!
It is hatled with joy by the tallors who supply society, as well as by the fair society women who have been engaging in it for the past two or three days.
And, after all, it is just reversal to first principles. Remember how we used to go wading in the ocean when we were kiddies? This is the same thing—only the pole pontes

building and is a member of the Clym-ple Club. He formerly resided at Sac-

pic Club. He formerly resided at Sacramento.
At the Belisvue Hotel yesterday Mrs, Reid declined to say when the wedding would take place, or where. Shannon also refused to furnish definite information on the subject, saying that the plans of himself and his flances were not complete, and that the date had not been determined upon.

Mrs. Reid has been a frequent visitor to San Erancisco during the last two years. It was on one of her trips here that she, met Shannon, and their romance has grown out of an acquaint ancestlip then formed.

RICH MAN AND WIFE

FIVE WOMEN ON JURY ;

# Artist Is Chosen Barred by Legislators

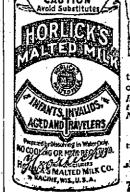
## Women Lobbyists Are Mellen Files Suit for \$108,000 Back Salary

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# DEFICERS OLD AND

Ebell Club Holds Installation Luncheon for Members Only.

Both the retiring and incoming boards of Ribell Club shared honors yearerday at an elaborate installation luncheon held at the Webster street clubhouse for members only. Mrs. Fisher Clarke, president of the Alemeda district of the Callfornia Federation of Women's Clubs, was a special guest at the round table, together with curators, Mrs. Charles Woodbury, Mrs. Charles Kinsey and Miss Mabel Thayer Gray, who had charge of the installation ceremonies. During the luncheon Miss Gray spoke on the various offices, Mrs. Clarke talked on club work and Mrs. R Kessler summed up the achievements of the songs given by Mrs. Charles Camm, soprano, with the assistance at the plane of Mrs. Elinor Drussel, concluded the program. "The new officers are Mrs. John Beck."

of Mrs. Elinor Drussel, concluded the program.

"The new officers are Mrs. John Beckwith, succeeding Mrs. Edwin Owen as president; Miss Annly Florence Brown, first vice-president; Mrs. M. do L. Hadley, second vice-president; Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, recording secretary; Mrs. Emma. Pfluger, financial secretary; Mrs. M. Al Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. C. H. King, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Pattianl, secretary of publications, and Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, general outlator.

# Report Plot to Blow

N. Y. Water System

New York, April 19.—Concurrent with a report that a plot had been discovered to blow up part of the New York water system at Mount. Kiseo, north of the city, twenty detectives in automobiles left police headquarters shortly after 4 o'clock today bound in that direction. Deputy Police Commissioner Lord said he could not discuss the report.

#### Harry Thaw Granted Divorce From Evelyn

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 19. — Herry K. haw was granted a divorce from Evelyn Thaw by Judge Joslah Cohen today, The tecree was issued on the recommendation of Attorney Thomas Master. The ult, filed several weeks ago, charged infidelity. No defense was made.

#### Neutral Nations to Receive U. S. Note

VASHINGTON, April 19.—Copies of the American note to Germany will be sent immediately to other neutral mations, on the assumption that they are as much interested as the United States in the protection of neutral rights. Anita King (The Paramount Girl) in a Thrilling Automobile Drama



ANITA KING

The U. S. Patent Office

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true taste of the grain—and the test tells.

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#### Hardened Coppers Seek to Blow Safe in Church Ask His Freedom

Weren'tCase-Hardened Burglars Steal Silver He Was Too Much From Trinity SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—
Burgiars invaded the vestry of Trinity church, Bush and Gough streats, early this morning, railed in an attempt to blow the safe, carried off a set of communion vessels, and drank up the contents of a denilohn of communion wine.

Rev. Walter Clark, curate of the church, discovered the burglary. A chalice and patten wrought in silver and presented to Father Clark at the time of his ordination were stolen. The regular communion service is kept in the safe. A bar was wrenched off, but the strong box held firm.

A miracle occurred in the Oakland city prison today. Three police officers pleaded, tearfully, pitcouely, for the liberty of a prisoner—and gained

it:

Harry Meyers, drunkard extraordinary, plended guilty before Police Judge Mortimer

ANTTA KING

Anita King, the Paramount Girl, supported by Victor Moore, the inimitable creator of "Chimmie Fadden," ture Friday evening at the First Congressible presented at the Online Fadden, will be presented at the Online Fadden, will be given by Dr. Edwin Harvey Had-

will be presented at the Oakland Photo Theater commencing this after noon in an exciting automobile photo dramm, "The Race."

Miss King was the first person, man or woman, to cross the North American continent alone. "The Race."

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Display of Accessories Will Be Feature of Motor Show.

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Preparations were started today on the work of the California Board of National Industrial Survey. C. W. Merrill of San Francisco, head of the new board, to-day, declared that the work of the organization would be rushed, and that the first meeting would be held Monday. The board will seek data for military use, information as to methods of developing manufacturing resources and to assist the government in collecting statistics.

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Made of Indian Corn, Sugar and Salt

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# Great Carmen Coming Calve Will Sing Here



MME. CALVE, THE GREATEST CARMEN OF THEM ALL, WHO WILL SING AT THE ORPHEUM NEXT WEEK.

#### Grand Opera Star to Appear at Orpheum Next Week

Madame Calve is coming. Theater goers all over town have heard

he great news and are flocking to the Orpheum box office these days to make

The telephone bell in the Orpheum box office tinkles constantly, and small wonder, for it is not often that even the Orpheum heralds the coming of so great

Barah Bernhardt has been an Groheum star and so has Ethel Burrymore and Fritzi Scheff and Kitty Gordon and Bertha Kalich and Lillian Russell and Bertha Kallch and Lillian Russell and Anna Held and Ada Reeve and zeores of other big luminaries in the theater world. Rilli, great as all these are, none of them are quite like Mmo. Caive. Hhe is unique. There is only one Caive in all the world.

Not for many seasons has Caive degreed to come to the Pacific Coast, for Europe has claimed her and she has not been able to travel farther west than Chicago.

deigned to come to the Pacific Coast, for Europe has claimed her and she has not been able to travel farther west than Chicago.

The greatest "Carmen" of them all never cared to sing more than twice a week in grand opera, and it was only when vaudeville agreed to permit her to make her own four in her own way did she "consent to Join the list of Orphelm celebrities. Mine, Calve is in California now, sluging and at the same time seeing the beauties of the sinte. This week sees her a lady of leisure and next week sees her a lady of leisure and next week sees her a lady of leisure and next week sees her a lady of leisure and next week sees her a lady of leisure and next week sees her a lady of leisure and next week sees her a lady of leisure and next week sees her a lady of leisure and next week sees her a lady of leisure and next week sees her a lady of leisure and next week sees her a lady of leisure and next week sees her a lady of leisure and next week sees her a lady of leisure and next week sees her a lady of leisure and her conveniences, but a queen of opera, like Calve, can always accomplish miracles.

The Orpheum management has arranged a particularly striking and attractive bill of features to surround the great diva next week so that the week will be a notable one in every respect. On the same program with Mine. Calve will be williard Simus in the "wellpaper sketch," "Finder's Furnished Flat," one of the funnient farces ever written. Miss Robbie -Gordone will give "Classic Reproductions of Famous Forcealans, iveries and Oil Paintings." Hirschel Handler, known se "The Post at the Plano," is brilliant in his field. Benny and Woods are to provide "Ten Minutes of Syncopation." Two Tom Boys are "ne Only Ladies Presenting a Comedy Rumast. Bunsil act." D'Avigneau's Imperiat Chinese Trio featuring Tang Cheono. "The World's Greatest Celestial Faritone" will be a decided novelty. There will be a flooppart screen play entitled "Modern Thelma," featuring Vivian Martin and provided a bill even above the usual high s

#### Life Sentence for Piracy on "Matoppo"

WILMINGTON, Del., April 19. — Ernest Schiller, alias Clarence R. Hudson, who recently held up the cup-tain and crew of 55 men of the Brit-ish freighter Metoppo on the high seas, was on his way today to th Federal prison at Atlanta in custody of United States marshals. Schilled yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of piracy and was given a life sen-

of piracy and the least night, Schiller declared that his desire for revenge against England had prompted his act.

Schiller sald he was "highly pleased" that he was not being sent back to England.

#### Canahan to Talk on Blue Sky Laws

II. I. Carnahan, state commissioner of corporations, will be the speaker to-morrow at the luncheon of the Oakland Retary Club in the Hotel Oakland, when he will discuss the "blue sky law" and its application to California corporations. He will deal at length with the various stock selling schemas and how they are handled by the commission, and of how the work of his length agreement in the law the work of his length agreement on benefit or the state of the how the work of his organization i

#### War God Reaches for California Mules

LOS ANGELES, April 19. - Liveston narkets here were endeavoring today t-nilat 1990 mules as the Southern Cali ornia contingent to an order for 50,00 American nules for the French army.

FRAT MEN TO HOLD DANCE. The dance committee of the Ci Theta Rho fraternity has announce that their club will hold its ner dance on the evening of April 28 a that their club will hold its nex dance on the evening of April 23 a Wigwam hall, Sixteenth and Jerierson streets. The committee in charge o the entertainment is planning to stage perhaps the best dance that the clut has undertaken in a long while.

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BILLIARDS

# GLOOM ON 'FARM' CHASED AWAY BY **DOUBLE VICTORY**

Stanford Expects Oarsmen and Ball Club to Defeat California.

#### NOTES OF THE GAME

# PLUVIUS PREVENTS

counds was caught, just as he was learfur Salem for Fortland to throw the first
had over the rubber, and turned buck.

He wilded that T Bourn was on hand
for the opener and will remain to see
the series played.

When Tom was at the height of his
same and keeping tavern in New York
he stood for many a frame up and often
the metropolitan jokemiths had considrable fun at his expense.

Perhaps the roughest joke ever played
on Sharkey was one day when certain

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS. At Mobile 2, Atlants 1. At Memphis 10, Chattanooga 6, At New Orleans 3, Birmingham 2, At Nashville 3, Little Rock 1.

Meneil Wins Over Murphy, sor Louis, April 19.—Banny McNell of England was given the decision over Jimmie Murphy of St. Louis in an eight-round boxing bout here last night. The men are hantamweights.

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# "Speed" Martin Should Have Had a Shut=Out

Elliott, Crippled, Drops Two Good Throws to the Plate

Elwood "Speed" Martin, youngest sapling in the Oak grove, won his thir



the metropolitan lokesmiths had considerable fun at his expense.

Perhaps the roughest joke ever played on Sharkey was one day when certain New York plan-lothes men called on Tom in his New York establishment and introduced a boy of fifteen who had a Japanese face but who talked like an American had been a great to the plan-clothes men said to Sharkey had they been introduced than one of the plain-clothes men said to Sharkey had they been introduced than one of the plain-clothes men said to Sharkey. Here is a little fellow not half your size who can throw you on your head.

Tout claim to have been a great wrestler. Here is a little fellow not half your size who can throw you on your head.

Sharkey appeared incredulous.

As the youth stood before, him Sharkey looked at the boy much as he would look at a child with a smile of play on his face. Was a difference of almost a foot between the beight of the two, while Sharkey weighed more than twice as much as the boy.

As they faced each other the boy extended his hands indicating that he would like to measure his atrength with the sailor.

Sharkey smilling and thinking it all a good joke, also look up a position such as mile of confidence on his face). Sharkey reached down and started catch-as-catch as mile of confidence on his face). Sharkey reached down and started catch-as-catch can tactics.

He was allowed to get a hold which to the spectators looked very bed for the little fellow.

Every one expected to see the big puglist fall on his opponent and crush him.

But there was nothing of the sort in every bed for the little fellow. But there was nothing of a large evidence.

Instead there was a vision of a large human body flying through the air, describing circles in its flight, and the next moment the boy was sitting on the chest of a 240-pound American.

It was all done in a twinkling, and as the little fellow sat there he casually remarked:

"That is the way I threw Ajax, the policeman."

Sharkey had fallen the victim to the first of the Japanese jiu-jitsu professors to visit this country.

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His exposition of the system appeared marvelous.

Eome of the movements which he showed were planned to brask hones.

In these he caught the arm or leg or aven the head, so that had not his opponent given away, he would have been seven the head, so that had not his opponent given away, he would have been strength, he showed to be entirely unserseasy. His own musoles were not well developed, while his opponents were all strong men. He obtained such holds that resistence meant breaking of foliat unless the opponent was unusually skilled. How lomportant the knowledge of the science was to himself was proved by Nigashi a few months before he met Sharkey when he was set upon by more than iventy men in one of the streets of Harlen.

He resorted to liu-jitsu, and before the He resorted to liu-jitsu, and before the like of the streets of Harlen.

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TORONTO, O., April 18. — President Thomas M. Chivington of the American Ass edition, yesterday issuined unpires V for the opening gams tomorrow as fol- Il lows: lows: Toledo, Knapp and Murray; Indiana-polis, McCormick and O'Brian; Louis-vills, Friel and Connolly: Columbus, Johnson and Goehler.



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# Oaks Have Always Had Surplus of First Basemen

Six Star Players in Five Seasons Is Some Record

BROOKLYN, April 18.—New York-Brooklyngame postponed; cold weather and high winds.

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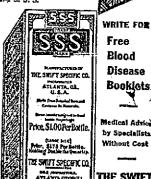




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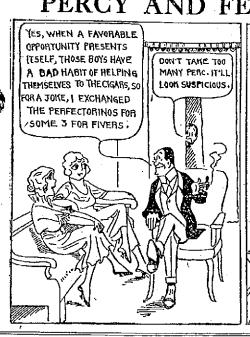
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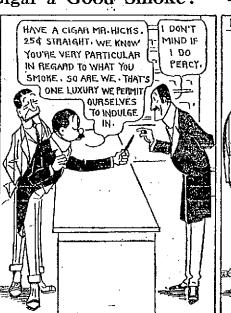
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PERCY AND FERDIE---When Is a Cigar a Good Smoke?

By H. A. MacGILL



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# HIGH TYPE OF \_GOLF SHOWN BY

Second Round of Match Play at Ingleside Undertaken Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18, — Some of the classiest golf by women ever witnessed in this section was promised to-day when the section was promised to-day when the section was promised to-day when the section round of match play in the women's State championship tournessed to the section of the section of the property of the section of the property of the section of the property of the section of

ough. C. F. Ford vs. Mrs. F. F. Car-

THIRD FLIGHT.

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Miss Seville Shainwald (3) vs. Mrs. Paut
Mrs. O. DEFEATED EIGHT.
Mrs. O. Serlbner (0) vs. Miss Edith 1): Cleaveland Forbes (1) vs. Miss Dermham (0). S. S. Day (2) vs. Mrs. H. H. Sher-G. Levy (1) vs. Mrs. L. Strass-

#### GOLF BALLS RISE IN COST, BUT LISTEN-

CHICAGO, April 19.—Coincident with the report of an impending increuse in the price of golf balls and sticks because of the European war cames the news of a possible sav-

comes the news of a possible saving for golf players. John D. Cady, wealthy sportsman of Moline, Ill., president of the Western Golf Association in 1912 and 1913, and winner of the trans-Mississippi championship in 1914, has invented a caddyless bag.

The bag resis on a light two-wheeled truck at an angle of about forty-five degrees, so that the golfer may reach his clubs without stooping. The bag is pulled about the field behind the player and has collapsible legs to keep it creet when not in motion.

#### WINTON HEADS TEN-NIS RANKING

NEW YORK, April 19. - Eric S. Win ston, national squash tennis champion, leads the list of squash players in the annual announcement of the ranking

Officials ARE CHOSEN.
Officials for Saturday's intercollectato regatts between Stanford and the University of California have been chosen by the rivels. The following experts will restarter. Dean Witter; referee and clerk of the course, Dean Witter; timer. Pat O'Dean judges of the Kinish. Professors C. D. Marx. E. B. Durand and Matt Lynch and President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California.

#### BEES LAND BEAL, STAR SLUGGER

'Feg' Murray an Artist;

To Study Now in Gotham

MICHIGAN AGGIES WIN

COLLEGE SHOOT

QUESTION BOX

Stanford's Great Athletes in the

N. Y. School of Arts

PORTLAND, Ore, April 19. — John Beall, who has a reputation for constantly connecting the willow with the horsehide, will join the Sait Lake Bees here today. Manager Blankenship announced that he has acquired Beall from Milwaukee. Beall formerly played in the outfield with Cleveland, For two years he has batted over the .300 mark.

#### BALL PLAYERS ALL WANT EXTRA BATS

Baseball fans sit in the grandstand or in the boxes and notice the long row of bats stretched out in front of the home I and visiting benches. They wonder why it is necessary to have fifty or more clubs for twenty-one players, and what the men do with all of them.

Those unfamiliar with the game inquire why it is the players on the club cannot get along with a half dosen or a dozon silcks, the same as the players on the semi-pro. and amateur lots.

One has only to travel with a club to learn why from fifty to seventy-five war clubs are on the field while the game is in session. Each team carries that many hat, and an extra bag is needed to pack them in while the club is on the road. There are several reasons why each them in while the club is on the road. There are several reasons why each the clubs they was almost as in judgers have four to six her saillost as it in layers have four to six her saillost as it in the count of their use only. If anyonnest tempts to use any of them there is an objection. On that account the players are careful that they use their own become players cannot use the club that

stump.

Many arguments have been started on clubs because one player who has been in a battling slump hopes to get out of it by using the club of a player who is whaling the built at a terrific clip.

Managers do not object to the number of bats each man has. The club is willing to buy a player all the sticks he can carry as long as he hits the ball. Each season the men purchase new bats.

#### Reading the Green

Jack Quinn, who decorated the mount for Vernoth pitched the kind of ball yrand about. He kept the Oaks down four blugles, but that was sufficient when they all came in one bouquet.

# SATURDAY IS BIG ATHLETIC DAY

sent from Stanford has could have won the low hurdle event, so that Fred (Feg) too, if he had started. After the had track captain, natured the furiong sprint, which killed of all hopes of California ever winning the meet. Feg was not in the least tred, but the track on to prepare him with the meet, Murray would have entered ord. Fer has been that event also.

# Flashý Card of Boxers at West Oakland Tonight

# Mexican Puncher Favored to Win Over Burgess

Sports of All Kinds to Be Topped With College Boat Races.

BBRIGDLEY, April 19.— One of the bigges and the bigg

PORTLAND, Ore, April 19. — James Cark, pitoher, and Homer Haworth, catcher, are no longer regular members of the Portland Coest league club. Manager McCedel has already reloused Clark and comorrow will turn over Haworth to President W. W. McCradle and already reloused Clark Rocke and comorrow will turn over Haworth to President W. W. McCradle and already reloused Clark Rocke in a second back and comorrow will turn over Haworth to President W. W. McCradle and Misser Friday night by benting Jack Burns, Rocke in a scatcher. Charles Holiocher, will in this first an agreessive mixer, curries a betty wallop or non-mining in the stomach with the force of a sledge hamble to

nent and excellent net and baca-courtellay.

In the third set, Hunt, as in the two previous sets, again took the lead, but was again tied up by good work on the part of Griffin. At this stage of the



Caldand was not as badly beaten as the score would seem to indicate. Those who fought fought in the full sense of the word and forced the perturbed Golden Gate every inch of the way. This is readily seen in the fact that three singles and three doubles were protracted three states and three doubles were protracted three sands are the fact that three singles and three doubles were protracted three sands are the fact that three singles and three doubles were protracted three set affairs. They missed victory by a whisper. A miscalied buil and desultory unpiring did the rest.

A little panning now and then we feel is reliable by the best of men. Here we shoot, First, Oalkind must deliver a stoot, First, Oalki

beautiful back-hand swipes. Roberts was fairly duzzied by the defense he encountered.

Koorner cracked the left pasture palliage in the property of the defense he encountered. The calling the property of the defense he encountered in the property of the defense he encountered in the property of the property of the many hand the property of the many hand the property of the many head they sented was really marvelone. The sented was really marvelone is sented was really marvelone. The was fine weather for water pole in common and pride to a standstill, and, speaking noffly, came dangerously near taking his measure.

The rast of the Oakland aggregation did well under the circumstances. Golden Gate was on the job from the first whack of the ball to the last, and well-earned victor; We regret that they must meet the property but the Oak secondary defense against Callfornia next Sunday.

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While Others Talk in Lobby, Three Call Off Session

Discovery That Session Is Over Cause of **Heated Talk** 

AMEDA, April 19.— The city coun-diourned before it met last night, climen George Stewart and George dorris, with Mayor F. H. Barilett e chair, adjourned the meeting white Masser councillians were talking it

#### U. C. Team Picked for Tennis Struggle

BERKELEY, April 19. — Captain R. L. Lapman, of the California tennis team has announced the men who will compete against Stanford, Friday afternoon, on the California courts. Five men were the california courts. Five men were and to be Lipman to play in both singles and the compete standard of the court of the court of the court of the court of the men boubles. B. Graven and R. L. Lipman; G. B. Peterson and T. C. Van Vilet. Captain Lipman refused to make a definite ranking of the men but it is likely that Rogers will meet Habn of Stanford in the first singles; Lipman, second singles against Johns of Stanford and Graven third singles against Both of Stanford and Graven third singles against Rogers will undoubtedly hap first couldon with Van Vilet and Peterson second doubles.

Peterson second doubles.

MOTORISTS WRECK GATES.

ALAMEDA, April 19.—The Alameda pelice are looking for two fast riding nutofsts who drove through the Southern Pacific rates on Webster street at 1 o'clock this mornine. The auto crashed its way through safely, having demolished gates behind, but aparently not damaged, as it continued its way toward Alameda at undiminished gated.

#### Trouble With Teeth

Why do people have so much trouble with Artificial Teeth? nic with Arthreal Teeth;
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foods. Give Nature a

chance. Stop digging your

grave with your teeth. Cut

out heavy meats, starchy

foods and soggy pastries and

# IN PARTHENEIA

Sounded Call to Romanticism; College Elopement Results.

BURKELEY, April 19. — The call to omanticism, as saunded in the rhythmi-al lines of the Partheneia masque and is waird incidental music under the

#### Alamedan's Body to Be Brought Home

and Helen Downsy.

GOOD FRIDAY HECITAL.
BERKELEY, April 19. — For the organ recliai of the Channing club of the
University of California at 5:10 p. m.
Friday, April 21, at the Unitarian church
Bancroft way and Dana street, OrganisHarvey Loy will play the following program: Harrey 109 win pass of Schmer: "Good gram: "March to Culvary," Stainer: "Good Friday Music," from "Parsifal," Wagner-Lemare: adagio from the suite "L'Ar-lesienne," Bizet.

Bestenne." Blact.

LECTURE ON MEXICO.

BERKELISY, April 19. — "Turbulent Mexico," is to be the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. Frederick Monsen. Fellow of the Royal Geographical society, at 5 o'clock this evening. In 101 California half at the University of California. His lecture will be lilustrated with sterosticon slides from hile own photographs, colored by himself, from personal knowledge of the country.

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BERKELEY, April 19. — The 1917 Blue and Gold, the University of California's and State of Control of California's and California's and California's and California's California's and California's California's California C

BERKELEY, April 19.— M. W. Thornburg, a momoer of California's varsity crew was injured last night at the dock by running into a boat rigger in the A. S. U. C. boathouse. Late practice make it dark when the men returned and upor running into the boathouse Thornburg was struck over the right eye by a rigger knocking him unconscious.

YOUTH PASSES AWAY,
ALAMEDA, April 19. — Harold Levkowicz son of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Levkowicz of 1204 Grand street, died yesterday afternoon after a lingering liness.
The young man was well known, being
a former Alameda high school attedent,
and its family making their home in
this city for many years.

WOODGRAFT ENGYS.

this city for many years.

WOODGRAFT ENDOYS MEETING,
HICHMOND, April 19.—A very enloyable session of the imminers of the Wonders was held yesterday afternion at Woodcraft was held yesterday afternion at Mondiner bulk when Mrs. I. Jene was initiated into the order and a program and languet was enloyed.

The committee of arrangements was composed of Mrs. Hichard Spiersch, thaliman; Mrs. S. Mayfield and Mrs. P. Scott.

Baseball Challenge Is Ac-cepted and Game Scheduled.

#### Glowing Tales Return Alameda Women Plan to Aid Relief Fund

ALAMBDA, April 19.—Glowing stories of stirring camp life and many novel experiences are coming daily from the Ala-

#### New Town Board at Albany Organizes

ALBANY, April 19. O. G. Marr, who was the recipient of the largest vote in the municipal deciden held last Monday, has been elected prosident of the board colleagues and mayor of this city by his colleagues and mayor of the city by his colleagues. Taking the place of B. F. Peniela. The other new trustees taking takes on the colleagues. The colleagues of the property of the colleagues. The colleagues of the property of the colleagues. The colleagues of the property of the colleagues of the property of the colleagues. The colleagues of the colleagues. The colleagues of the colleagues. The colleagues of the colleagues o and hited to camp from Sausalito. The boys will break camp Saturday morning, reaching home early in the atternoon to be in readiness for the opening of school Monday. Monday.

RED CROSS LECTURE.

HERKELEY, April 19. — "Emergency Medical Relief in War Time" will be the subject of a Red Cross lecture to be given at 8 o'clock Friday evoning, in 101 California hall at the University or California by Dr. Benjamin Jabbons, director of the liboratories of the St. Francis hospital, formerly pathologist of the American ambulance hospital in Paris, and hacteriologist to the second Morava division of the Scribian army in the Balkan wars of 1912-13. There will be stereopticon pictures.

#### Dust Interferes With Trains, Is Complaint

ALAMEDA, April 19.— Residents of Encinal avenue, in the secution not yet widened, are preparing a polition to the City Connell asking the city to take up the control of the Southern Pacific Company the Immediate oiling of the avenue to lay the Immediate oiling has the dust problem from that Irain craws now wait for the dust to blow by and partially sattle before openling the car doors to let passengers on and off trains. by eating the right kind of

#### Argaeun Club Holds Its Annual Banquet

Its Annual Banquet

at Shredded Wheat Biscuit. It supplies all the nutriment for work or play
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digestive organs.

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ALAMEDA April 18.—The yearly
should to the fixed on the fixed of the fixed of

Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan to Deliver Famous Lecture

#### U. C. Cadets to Vie With N. G. C. Team

#### Literary Exercises to Honor Avon Bard

from his personal collection of graphs and okl engravings.

#### Mrs. Emily L. French Is Called by Death

BERKELEY, April 19.— Succumbing to a sudden attack of heart failure. Mra. Emily Lyon French, wildow of Colonet Benjamin French, a veteran of the Civil war, passed away late yesterday after-success the family home, 2236 Summersicret. She was born in Boston, Massachusetts, and was 31 years of age. With her husband, she came to California in 1873 and had resided in Berkeley for the last 14 years.

Mrs. French was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is survived by a person. Mr. French, and Mrs. C. P. Cook, all of Berkeley. A grandson, I. M. Linforth, is assistant professor of Creek in the University of Chilfornia.

Finerul services will be held on Thursday afternoon in All Souls chapel.

ELKS TO VISIT CROCKETT.

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ELKS TO VISIT CROCKETT,
TICHMOND, April 19.—Open house to members of the B. P. O. Elks will be held at Crockett on May 5, when the new Y. M. C. A. clubhouse will be dedicated and there will be a May Day plenic and celebrating given by the citizens of the sugar, town.

Fred Newton, manager of the Tilden Lumber Company of Crockett and a member of Richmond lodge, stated at the meeting of the lodge last evening that the Elks of Crockett will have a little celebration of their own on that date and expect many members of the order from the bay lowns of Alameda and Contra Costa county.

OAKLANDERS VISIT LODGE.

RICHMOND, April 19.—Two applications for membership were received by Oneth Telbe of Redmen in their meeting at Pribian Castle last evening. Tacumsch Tribe of Oakland visited the locals in a body.

Musician Is Honored WANGELIGT Is Choragus' Daughter



Capitalist in Washington Appears Before Senate Naval Committee /

officer arrive and take him away.

REV. BOYER TO ADDRESS ELKS.
RICHMOND, April 19.—Plans are being made by a special committee from Richmond Lodge of Elks for an address on Elkdom to be given in the auditorium of Lincoln school w Rev. Thomas A. Royer, pastor of the First Christian Church and ohairman of the sick and distress committee of Richmond lodge.

Herman W. Tuller, who is in charge of the arrangements, has not yet selected the date for the address, but it will be on a Sunday evening and early nextmonth. RICHMOND, April 19.—Plans are being model by a prelat committee or non Richmond by age of Elks for an address of Lincoln school of Rev. Thomas A Royer, paster of the First Caristian Church and chairman of the sick and distress committee of Richmond lodge.

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KIN MEET AFTER HALF CENTURY, BICHMOND, April 19.—After having heen separated for 46 years. Mrs. Lattick with her cousin, M. J. Arnold of 119 Elaventh street, this city the results of interest in California.

GUSTAF VASA PLANS BALL, RICHMOND, April 19.—Great preparations linker between the Sunday been made by the members of Kichmond lodge of the Gustaf Yasa, the Swedish fraternity, for the annual musquerade bell to be given at Bank hadi on next Saturday evening.

Services in Berkeley Gain in Interest; Ostrom Is Speaker.

#### Alameda Prepares for Good Friday Observance

ALAMEDA, April 10.—The moderal force of Alameda will close their stores of Alameda will close their stores of Alameda will go clock priday. Fo are years the Alameda stores are years the Alameda stores of years the Alameda stores of years the Alameda stores of years the Alameda stores will be held at \$1. Joseph's Churches. In most of the Prochameter of the prochameda will be held at \$1. Joseph's Churches. In most of the Prochameda will be held at \$1. Joseph's Churches. In which with communion tomorrow hight.

Treble Clef Society Elects

Her President

ALAMEDA, April 10.—The moderation of Alameda will 3 o'clock until 3 o'clock will a conduct your poon in honor of Good Friday. Poon in honor

#### Headache Causes

The intestinal muscles must have waste to properly develop. The grow ing muscles and organs must have abundant autrition. The teeth and bones, gastric juice and bit; brain, nerves; muscles, organs and blood must all have abundant inorganic salts. Roman Meal is filled wild brainy waste which gives the intestinal muscles exercise, preventing constipation and indigestion. It has more inorganic salts than any other known food sold. In summer cook at night and serve cold in the morning.—Advertisement.

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colored, is in the city prison charged with assault. John Alexander Is . Meet the white men in the ment of mers the billed and in the proper methods to rest the billed colored as in the city prison charged with assault. Shirley arrived at the ground as to the proper methods to rest the billed colored as the billed colored. It is in the city prison charged with assault. Shirley arrived at the ground with a crowd of white men circus employee and in a row thin men circus the bone.

Officer Shirley arrested the negro and he is charged with assault. Shirley arrived at the grounda with a crowd of white men currounding a big poin wagen upon which was perched the negro with a gun hon hand and a big circus stake in the coller. The white men were officer arrive and take him away.

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# AIDS WEAK KIDNEYS

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this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham N. Y., for a sample bottle. Wait writing be sure and mention the Odkland Tribune.—Advertisement.

Eastern Capital Takes Over Local Engine Manufactory.

With the purchase of the plant of the Standard Gas Engine Company at King oralizaru Gas Engine Company at Ang and Bennison streets by the U. E. A. Gas Bugin, Company of San Francisco, Oak-land bay again been recognized by castern capital as one of the chief manufacturing cities of the West. The plant is to be enlarged, an added force of workmen em-

Dorothy Dalton Racer

Actress in New Role



# Directors Agree to Plan in Conference With Com-

actinent was decided upon at a joint neeting of the library and civil service boards last night. The library that we experience as time goes that we experience as time goes and in general, life in all its serious-need to make a survey ness, to the time when we were "kids." The journey is not such a long one that it will tire you out.

mission.

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TO PROTECT INSURERS, ST. LOVIS, April 19.—The National systemtion of Insurance commissioners, cancelling of Insulance commissioners, in final session here yesterday empowered its executive committee to take protective action in behalf of American insulance companies, if an investigation which it was directed to make shows that the Cainadian Covernment is levying burdensome taxes on them. The next meeting will be in Richmond, Va., September 27 to 39, inclusive.

MEASLES CLOSES COLLEGEA to the prevalence of a large or of cases of measies in the While there are only eight to suffering with the disease, thorities though heat number of cases of medsles in the town. While there are only eight students suffering with the disease, the authorities thought best to extend the Vaçatlon period until May 1, when it is believed that danger of an epi-denic will have passed.

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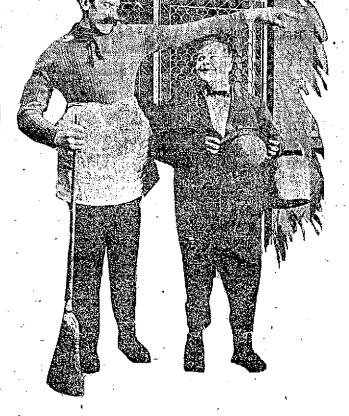
## **BUD FISHER**

The Critic of "Variety," says: "The time-worn phrase, 'the house rocked with laughter,' may be used in its literal form in commenting on 'Jeff's Toothache,' the first of the Mutt and Jeff series. The picture is a 'knock-out."

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#### BRUMBAUGH ELIMINATED.

Mr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, reform governor of Pennsylvania, who has a not unfamiliar idea about bringing about harmony between the two factions of his party, has encountered an obstruction, of his own making, that ought at once to halt his rather active campaign to gather pledged delegates to the Republican national convention, and which certainly eliminates him from serious consideration as a presidential candidate in that convention. It is a matter that has cropped up out of the governor's campaign in 1914, and a case similar to those which resulted in the impeachment of Governor Sulzer of New York.

While in the midst of his gubernatorial campaign Governor Brumbaugh received a letter from his friend, Mr. David B. Oliver, brother of Senator Oliver. In it was a check for one thousand dollars. Mr. Brumbaugh immediately dispatched a telegram of acknowledgment and later sent a warm letter of appreciation. In each he thanked Mr. Oliver for his generous help in the fight, which, he was confident, should win.

Subsequently Mr. Brumbaugh, then governorgoverning campaign contributions, filed an affidavit in which he swore that "receipts, contributions, etc.," had been "none." These facts are not open to dispute, as they are recorded in Governor Brumbaugh's letter and affidavit. After this there is a slight difference between the statements of the governor and his friend, Oliver. The former declares the check was intended for the governorship. The latter says that if he intended to make a thousand-dollar testimonial of his friendship he would have put it in some other form than a check.

him to withdraw from the contest for the presi- the apprehension and conviction of offenders. dential nomination, but apparently he thinks he can explain away the transaction to the satisfaction of all. Perhaps his motives in not including the thousand-dollar contribution in his campaign affidavit are quite proper and his the charges against Commissioner Jackson in action may be above reproach. But Governor the recall petition are susceptible of proof it Sulzer advanced the same claim, that is, that the contributions he received were personal matters cial habits or retire from office without a special

not above suspicion, and a presidential candidate against Mr. Jackson. must be above suspicion to make any headway. It is not necessary to inquire into the motives for bringing up the Oliver check matter at this their duty of voting in the recall election should time. The fact that it has been made public supersedes in importance all other considerations. The Philadelphia Inquirer, one of the circulators. It would not be a bad thing to start governor's staunchest supporters, observes that the candidate at Chicago cannot be handicapped the recall petitions. In this connection it is not whatsoever, and continues:

This being the case, it would be well for the governor even now to reconsider his determination to battle for delegates, for he must realize that his effort to bring "harmony" into Pennsylvania is a failure. His real friends had so advised him. their advice the Inquirer does not hesitate to add its own, for it has counted itself among his friends and well wishers. It supported him not only for the nomination and election, but it stood with him in behalf of his workmen's compensation and his child labor legislation. It has sincerely desired to see his administration prove a success. Unfortunately he has, we fear, been paying too much attention to a few politicians who have sought to use him to advance their own sordid interests. It is not harmony that these men have been after, but the precise

#### JAPAN BALKS LOANS.

It appears that the negotiations between representatives of the Chinese central government and an Eastern banking house for a loan to of neutrality she is to maintain in the war. The China of \$20,000,000 have not been definitely powers of the Entente Allies are handling this concluded. In fact, the report that negotiations matter for Greece and apparently to their own have progressed so far that China has received satisfaction. English and French troops have a million dollars advance on the loan is denied by been landed on the island of Cephalonia on the a million dollars advance on the loan is defield by been landed on the island of Cephalonia on the should be separate and should be in the New York bankers. It is stated that negotia- west coast of Greece, principally at the island's nature of advice only to the delegates, in tions had been opened with the American fiscal chief port, Argostoli, and at Luxuri, five miles agents of China in New York for the sale of five further north. The British and French minismillions of treasury notes, but that these have ters at Athens have explained that necessity not been completed and probably will never be,

cles that the real hitch in the efforts of China to "Greek rights would be fully respected." Greece secure financial aid in the United States is due is now surrounded with an iron ring of Allied to the opposition of Japan and Great Britain, naval forces and her territory is occupied at This is the thing that time and again has come various points by allied troops. between American bankers and the Chinese gov-sible future operations against Austrian, Gerernment when plans were being formed to get man and Turkish armies in Albania, as well as American capital for the development of Chinese against the flank of an army that might attempt industry.

The British government is disinclined to see trality becomes an empty, meaningless term.

American financiers enter the Chinese field for fear British banking interest and British trade ultimately might suffer. Japan is still more averse to Americans extending their financial and commercial interests in China for fear that the outcome of such extensions would be greater interest by the United States government in the "integrity" and in keeping open the "open door." Japan fears that the development of such material interests might interfere with her policy to control the business, the politics and the government of China.

While professing the most benevolent intentions toward China in thrusting herself into the war against Germany and seizing the port of Kiaochow, Japan forced Yuan Shih-kai's government to acquiesce in demands that Japan would be consulted whenever the question of borrowing money from foreigners was concerned and that Japanese be given preference over all other creditors. Now we are witnessing the first use intended to be made of this concession, against which the Washington government neglected to dred to one shot that they are no protest or display any interest in when the now famous demands were made upon China.

#### THE JACKSON RECALL.

There is no more substantial reasons for prosecuting a recal! election against Commissioner of Public Safety Jackson than there were for recalling Mayor Davie, and Commissioners Anderson, Baccus and Edwards. Since the recall against the last named officials has been dropped, we ought not be inflicted with a special election, with all its harmful disturbance of business, in an attempt to remove Dr. Jackson from

We do not believe the recall is the first instrument the critics of Commissioner Jackson should have taken up. There are other means which should be tried out before asking the city to stand the heavy expense, the bad reputation and injury to business which a recall election surely will bring upon it. This conclusion is greatly strengthened when we consider that the recall of an official offers no promise whatsoever of remedying the conditions complained of.

If the recall agitators have evidence of neglect of duty and maladministration of office morally elect, in accordance with the Pennsylvania law to justify the removal of Commissioner Jackson from office they should have filed it with Mr. Jackson and the chief of police; if it should prove sufficient to convict alleged offenders in court public sentiment will compel the police department to enforce the laws. But much of the complaint is, we believe, based upon hearsay and long distance observation. The courts have in recent suits for damages indicated plainly that his personal use and not to help in his fight for the police are not justified in violating the laws in order to collect evidence against suspected violators, and the people of this city should not expect the police to do this. If any one has evi-Friends of Governor Brumbaugh have urged in court, he should make a complaint and aid in dence of unlawful conduct which will be accepted

This seems to us a course preferable to arbitrarily holding an official responsible for strict enforcement of the law when no one is lending cordial co-operation and intelligent assistance. If ought to be easy to force him to change his offielection. And the direct course would be more However that may be, the governor's acts are likely to improve the evil conditions charged

Voters who are asked to sign the petition and who may subsequently be asked to discharge give careful consideration to the nature of the charges and to the statements of the petition popular co-operation in upholding the law with by making a defense upon any personal matter amiss to recall that the State Legislature in 1915 enacted a new section in the penal code which crat. reads as follows:

> Section 64b. Subdivision 1. It shall be unlawful for any person circulating, as principal or agent, or having charge or control of the circulation of, or obtaining signatures to, any petition authorized or provided for by the constitution or laws of the State of California regulating the initiative, referendum or recall to misrepresent or make any false statement contents, purport or effect of any such petition to any person who signs, or who desires to sign, or who is requested to sign, or who makes inquiries with reference to any such petition, or to whom any such petition is presented for his or her

> Subdivision 8. Any person, either as principal or agent, violating any of the provisions of this section Is punishable by imprisonment in the state prison, or a county jail, not exceeding two years, not exceeding five thousand dollars, or by both. . . .

Greece is being denied the choice of the sort compelled the Allies to close the harbor and use It is asserted by those in inner financial cir- it as a defense base for naval operations, but that The occupation of Cephalonia provides a powerful base for posa drive on Salonika. Under such conditions neu- litteal contract.—Frederick M. Dayenpor

# VNOTES

San Diego registration is impressive—13,620 Republicans, 4942 Demo and 953 Progressives, 9403 who won't say.

Function wants a bigger army. He no doubt realizes that a bigger army low is immensely more sensible and conomical than twice as big a on

The heading reads, "Last Word Drafted in Diver laste," but it seems o be a case of sciesors and shears They never really seem to get to th last word.

The powers that be at Washington re deadlocked over the way to take the back track on the sugar tariff. Something the same way as to ou army that is so far from home down

"Are Republicans heroic enough to nominate Roosevelt?" inquires the Literary Digest. Heroism ten't ex-actly the word. Still, it isn't a hun-

The recall business is very attractive to the crook, as many in-stances show; but he seems to be immune from punishment. Any pro-ceeding that is so open to fraud annot provo desirable

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The picture of a bride holding : pet bull terrier who, is straining at his leash is one of the current illus-trations. Buildogs and brides make un alliterative combination in print and if the groom is satisfied, should worry?

There are unavoldable dangers enough in the motorcycle without de-liberately sceking them, as a young Stockton man did by trying to pass in front of a train. You can't criticise n person who cony you can only shiver. \* \* t person who courts death like that;

This kind of sustenance ligh—cherries at \$10 a pound. is the story of the first box from Vacaville. But there appear to be a new crop of spenders in the East who are not counting what a thing costs if they want it.

Here is Gitford Pinchot again. But he isn't here in the pretentious way of other days, when he was the chief of the tennis cabinet. He is ap-parent in connection with the Shields bill, which has the merit of having been devised regardless of Gifford.

Members of Slaughter's church en-gaged in a fist fight after service Sunday night. There would seem to be need up there of a local Ford with peace crusaders or a church vigilance committee to summarily deal with the whole outfit.

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San Francisco is after all in a way

io get a municipal opera house. group of rich men have at last devised a plan by which they may give the city a million-dollar structure as a home for the muse. It is the cul mination of a persistence in an un usual direction;

The Chicago Tribune prints Col onel Ford's page ad, against paredness, charges \$887.04 for and turns the money over to the Navy League, which is striving for the other thing. The colonel's argument may counteract his money, bu money talks pretty loud.

The Chico Enterprise says it in this way: "The Fresno Republican says, and it ought to know, because its editor is in the innermost councils of the national and state Progressive party, that the twenty-six delegates party, that the twenty-six delegates on the United Republican ticket while unpledged individually and willing to accept whichever man of the progressive type may be mos available, are all for either Roosevelt Cummins or Johnson first place, and for any of this list for second choice."

#### SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

It costs a lot of money to educat girls, and even after they graduate very few of them are able to support usbands.-Lodi Sentinel.

Mrs. Lawn Hood, of Gualula, en-ertained the ladies of the town Fri-lay afternoon, all bringing their day afternoon, all bringing their fancy work,—Ukiah Dispatch-Demo

Our green fields, our myriads of wild flowers, and our home yards of roses and our wealth of floral beds all cause us to pause and to think what a glorious country we have as dwelling place.-Colusa Sun.

Hen pecked? Not a bit of it. We want it distinctly understood that we are master of our own home—wher our wife's away.—Nevada City News

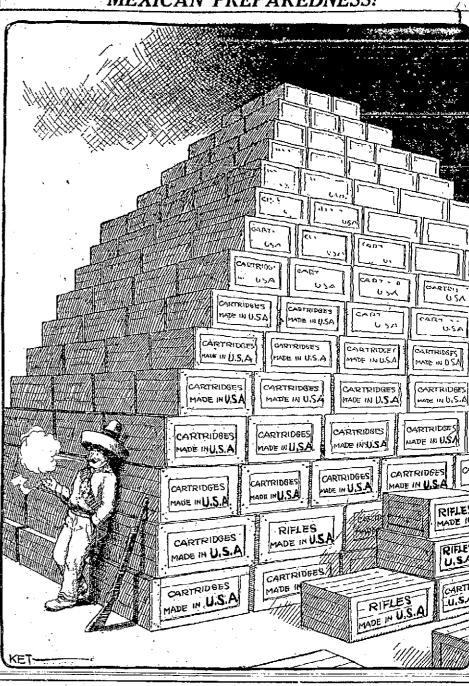
An edict against poker has been promulgated in China. The great Abmerican game is banned on the ground that "it is likely to upset the norals of the Chinese."—Richmone Record-Herald.

Clay Cann left Tuesday night with a motor truck for Martinez where he embarked in the saloon business yesterday.— -Elk Grove Citizen.

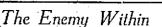
#### PRIMARY BIG CONTRACT.

Furthermore the national primary should be fundamentally for the free and untrammeled election of representative delegates only. So far as candidates en ter into the contest, the vote upon then is usually impossible to know in advancwho can be nominated or who ought to be nominated in the convention of whole party and there is no safety except in a certain amount of flexibility as to final choice. The party voters of the different states may advise, but they can not wisely command. They may suggest policies and candidates, but in the lass analysis their trust must be in the quality of the delegates whom they take the rouble to bring to the front in their pri mary contests. It is more than doubtful whether a national primary upon candi-dates, except under the most extraordin-ary althations, will work in a country three thousand railes wide and containing a hundred million people. No nation in the world ever undertook such a po

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zens of foreign governments naturally loyal to their fatherlands, yet living in the United States, could out all telegraphic and telephonic cables between New York and the West, and 500 of these men, by quick and unexpected attacks, selze and control the wireless stations.

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They could establish themselves in accordance to previous instructions along the principal railways leading out of New York City, protecting the railways from damage and easily keeping them clear for the mov of foreign troops.

I am well aware that not one out of ten thousand Americans will believe that there is within the United States any military supervision of the citizens of foreign governments. The sun shines, however, even though blind men fail to see it. And if we do not wake up to the fact that there are in the United States at present organized military units of at least four different foreign governments, and if we do not immediately prepare to interiere with the plans of those foreign governments, we shall see enacted here in our own land exactly what happened less than twenty-one months ago in France, in Austria and in Eastern Prussia.

When, in 1912 and 1913, I made statements to Germans of Russia's activity in East Prussia, when I in-formed French friends in the Ministere de la Marineas as to German war preparation in Northern and Eastern France each and all shrugged their shoulders, patiently and indulgently, thinking me obsessed.

The Russians had prepared the way into Eastern Prussia and into Austria. The movement into Austria failed because of the activities of the secret agents of the Austrian government, but even the Withelmstrasses were not awake to what the Russians had been doing in Eastern Prussia. General von Hindenburg for more than half a generation had been fortifying East Prussia, until its defenses against Russian invasion were, according to all European military critics, the strongest and heaviest fortifications in the world. Yet Cossacks unequipped with neavy artillery made an advance of scores of miles past these "strongest and heaviest fortifications." They were able to do so only because the gates were hopened, to them by Tentonic-Russians living in Eastern Prussia and mines were spring opening up passageways. And the Germans' advance to the very gates of Paris

vas due, partially, at least, to two gates opened to them,

EFORE a foreign army landed, patriotic citi- one on either side of Litle. Six months after the began it was found that a private assistant of one of the most important military men in France was of foreign parentage, although he possessed the birth certificate and military training papers of a young French lad who had died in a foreign country and whose death had not been reported at home. Even nine months after the beginning of the war a way was again openedaerial defenses of Paris were misdirected-permitting a

Zeppelin raid on that city in March, 1915.

In New York City during the last few months I have eard discussed by citizens of three different foreign countries the methods by which a majority of the taxica and private automobiles of the city of New York could be mobilized within five hours after the general order was given to chanifeurs of foreign citizenship; I have heard explanations of the intelligence system by which foreigners employed as drivers of large trucks can be given their instructions as to what they are to do and how they are to do it: I have heard described the method of withholding food supplies from the population of New York and the subsequent delivery of these supplies to the invading army; I have heard explanations of the system by which patrols can be established on an hour's notice all roads leading out of New York, Jersey Hoboken, preventing the passage of any automobile that has not a permit; the arrangement for cutting off the light and the power, if that should be deemed necessary; the organization of foreign engineers repairmen and railroad workmen for the repairing of any damage to railroads occasioned by American citizens wishing to stop the advance of a foreign foe.

I am not writing of the agents and officers of any one country; these things have been planned by citizens of at least four different foreign nations.

And why should they not do so? If foreign governments are planning to seize our cities and hold them prepare the way for the advance of their invading forces to our ammunition works, gun factories and arsensis?
There are living in the United States one million

British subjects: at least seventy thousand Japanese soldiers, and two hundred thousand loyal Germans and Austrians who have no desire to become citizens, who have never declared their microons of the serian and so, and who are now reservists of the German and Austrian armies, under the command of their respective who have never declared their intentions of doing ad who are now reservists of the German and

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#### THE JESTER.

At the Reception. Grubbs-Mrs. Up-to-Date, over there nust have become a convert to the principles of economy.

Stubbs-Why do you say that? It seem o me she is very expensively arrayed.

Grubbs—Yes, of course, but you must observe she is trying to make a little rown go a long ways.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

#### Job Walting.

"The new minister called upon the fac ory superintendent today." "How'd he ceme out?"

"Bolling. The superintendent thought he was a man looking for a job and told him he would give him a job in spite of his looks, if he could furnish first-class references and give a bond."- Housto

Indignant Professor-Quit this quib bling, sir! Who was King Henry VIII? Answer "yea" or "no."—Pensylvania

Coster (to parish visitor, who has been father)—Yes, mum, 'e were a splendid father to us and no mistake. Yer see, nature to us and no distake. Yet see, commiserating with him on the less of his mum, there was eleven of us, and I never knowed 'im raise 'is 'and to one of us—'cept as it might be in self-defense,—Punch.

#### PERSONALITIES.

Mayor James Rolph Jr. of San Francisco has been decorated with the Order of the Rising Sun by the Emperor of Jupan.

Governor Hiram Johnson will make the at Willows on Irriga Prof. Edward C. Franklin, head of the

department of chemistry at Stanford, was hadly burned in his laboratory yesterday W. P. Donnelly is in San Francisco, or

his way to New York, where he will start his eightleth trans-Atlantic trip, Judge 11. E. McGinn and Judge J. P. Cavanaugh of Pertland have taken un

#### POPULAR DEMAND.

Before a shop I saw a sign And so I paused and read the line:
"Youth wanted,"

sadly rubbed a faded eye As I reposted with a sigh;

'Youth wanted.' Then Ponce de Leon headed west

I think it was upon that quest-Youth wanted,

Oh, gee! When we are getting gray A lot of us can sigh one 'Youth wanted.' -Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

County Tax Collector Barber has commenced his work in real earnest as lector of county liquor licenses, the first ork being done this morning

At a meeting of the city council last night Frank K. Mott was elected president to succeed Walter G. Manuel. Work on the extension of the Alameda, Oakland and Pledmont Electric Railway

rom Alameda to Laundry Farm has been mmenced.

#### DOES IT MATTER TO SMITH?

John Smith the average man carries a life insurance policy or has a mite in the savings bank or both. If it has ever accurred to John Smith

that it does not matter to him whether the railroads get a square deal or not perhaps he would be interested in knowing his exact relationship to the rail-

Capital securities of the American amount to about \$15,530,000,000, Federal valuation of the American railfronds last year discovered, or rather con-firmed, what was already known, that ten per cent of these securities are hold by insurance companies and savings banks. These concerns invest their sur-plus in the rathroad securities. Now, let John Smith, if he dares, have

that it doesn't matter to him want becomes of the rullroads and their securities.-Public Service Magazine.

#### OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1916. NFIRMARY SALOON ALLIANCE IS

Close relationship, said to exist between the managerial system at the county informary and the Junction House salcon at San Lorenzo Junction, will be one of the matters delved into when the members of the Hoard of Supervisors next Wednesday commence an investigation of the indigent institution which is help mulntained by Ahameda county at tremendous expense.

Recently a nearby salcon, the proprietor of which continued to sell liquor to inmates of the infirmary, was forced to surrender its license when District Attorney Hynes obtained evidence to the effect that he had violated the regulations.

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Complaints made by Supervisor Fred W. Poss that not only inmates are accustomed to frequenting the Junction House, but that minor employes at the infirmary also patronize the place to the degiment of discipline at the institution, will be rigidly investigated by District Attorney Hynes, who stated today that he may personally accompany the members of the board next week.

"While I do not feel that the proprietor of the place should be discrininated against because he is near to the infirmary. I do inside that he refuse to sell liquor to patients. If he ever has any doubt about a customer being a patient he should keep on the safe side," ENFIT, ALLIEGED.

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According to Supervisor Foss, underbosses at the infirmary, who receive small compensation for minor duties there, are in the habit of visiting the saloon and then returning to their duties in an unfit condition to supervise the aged patients under their care.

Numerous complaints have been received by Supervisor Foss from indigents who recite that such a condition exists that they are at times prevented from entering the duling room for fear of rough treatment.

Indirectly, says Supervisor Foss, the prevailing conditions reflect upon the heads of the institution and the members of the board who uphold Dr. C. A. Wills.

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"Dr. Wills is seldom on the job," says Foss. "I don't know where he is, maybe out riding with Supervisor Heyer, but he is employed to be there and devote his time to managing the infirmary. As a result, things run along in a slip-shod manner and there is no respect shown on the part of the patients toward the management. That is what transes trouble. There seems to be a clique among the beases and the patients suffer."

W. J. Branin, outside nurse and "yard boss" has been mentioned in particular by Supervisor Foss, who says, that he Junction House on Saturday afternoona. The Junction House is run hy Jack Lasvin, brother of Thomas Lavin, who is employed us farmer at the infirmary. On one occasion Foss says that he visited the saloon and found Branin there, and also one of the patients. Supervisor John F. Mullins declares

Supervisor John F. Mullins declares that while he is satisfied that Dr. Wills attends to his duties, he is willing to conduct a rigid investigation.

#### Shredded Wheat Co. Faces Federal Charge

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The Shredded Wheat Company of Magera Falls,
N. Y. Is charged in a formal complaint
fasued today by the Federal Trade Commation with unfair trade methods, in the
allesed destruction of a competitor's business. The company is charged with preventing a composition, the Ross Company,
from obtaining manufacturing machinery.
A hearing was set, for June 1.

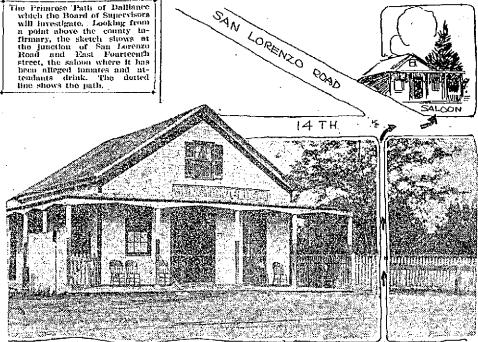
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Police Inspector L. F. Agnew refrom Chicago today with T.
W. Spaulding, wanted here for uttering ficticlous checks amounting to
556. He was arrested in Chicago at
the request of the local authorities,
Spaulding, who is a salesman, is also
wanted by the San Francisco police,
who say he cashed \$600 worth of the
lug and a large factory exhibit, including
worthess checks on that side of the
bay.

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Next week will, see the new county
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Commerce building at Thireenth and
Francisco police,
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other goods, has been added.

he Frimrose Path of Dalliance which the Board of Supervisors will investigate. Looking from a point above the county infirmary, the sketch shows at the junction of San Lorenzo Road and East Fourteenth street, the saloon where it has been alleged limance and attendants drink. The dotted line shows the path.



FOOT HILL BOULEVARD

DRUM COMMITTEE HOLDS CONFERENCE

ON REFINANCING BIG JUMP IN

Another conference is in progress this afternoon at the office of John S. Drum, in San Francisco, relative to the reorganization of the Peoples Water Company, a meeting having been called by Drum of the members of the reorganization committee. The secsion is attended by Joseph F. Carlston, head of the so-called Carlston Committee, which offered a number of countar proposals prior to the stime the State Railroad Commission reviewed the scheme of rehabilitation.

Two subjects are under review by the Drum committee. One is the commission's amended decision, and the other is the plant to re-submit the entire discussion to the consenting. And non-consenting, bondhoidera, if there is any split in the deliberations today it will probably be occasioned by the second proposition, which has a strong advocate in Carlston. The majority of the Drum committee is of the opinion that the modifications of the rail board are so slight that a re-submission is unaccessary, while the Carlston group is of a contrary opinion.

Having filed a petition in Interventing the result of the conference. He represents \$500,000 of non-consenting bondhoiders, and this group will work to bring the present consenting bondhoiders over to their side if the issues are resubmitted, thus with drawing from the Drum committee its only excuse for intervening between the present trustee and a receivership.

tween the present trustee and a receivership.

The entire controversy is reduced to a triangle, with Drum, Cariston and Peck holding to different positions, and yet all agreeing to certain features of the seneral plan.

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SUGAR PRICES; IS ounds this morning, from \$7.35 to \$7.45, Wholesale, and from \$7.85 to \$7.95 retail This is the second advance within a

This is the accord advance within a week and prospects ore there will be a further rise of 20 cents within the next few days. The less rise was April 13, of 15 cents.

Since the first of March sugar has advanced in price \$1 a hundred pounds, or 1 cent a pound, and in the past sk and a half months the total gain has been \$2.15. Heavy foreign buying in New York yesterday and the advance in price there is given as the reason.

Two years ago sugar was down as low as \$1.25 and since then it has atcadily increased in price. It is predicted that the price may go to \$10 a hundred pounds.

"Sugar is now a necessary luxury.

COUNTY INFIRMARY

pounds.

"Sugar is now a necessary luxury.
The housewife may grumble and the breadwinner may growt, but people must have their sugar and they will go on busing, high price or no." replied the manager of a big Oakland grecery store when saked how the rise in price would effect the retail trade. The heads of several retail grocery concerns, who anticipate a still further soar in the price of sugar, said the effect of the advance was reflected in greater economy among commence. This they believed will become more noticeable with the approach of the fruit canning season, and it is expected housewives will preserve much less fruit this season than usual. One large store reported an appreciable decrease in the demand for sugar within the past month. Consumers, according to the managers, now buy sugar in small quantities of 50 cents and \$1 instead of as formerly in 100-pound bags.

SALES NORMAL.

Another store reported practically no ddminution in that guart vales.

canners on the Pacific Coast will have to pay \$560,000 more, at least, for their preserving sugar than they did a year ago. More than \$00,000 bags of sugar are used annually by Pacific Coast canneries.

'How this will effect our business we are not now in a position to stare,' he continued, 'Unfortunately we cannot predict with certainty how the demand for our goods by the trade will be effected by the rise in past years is that when the price of canned fruits. Our experience in past years is that when the price of cannety products has advanced there follows a corresponding decrease in the consumption.

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Commission men are orincing lively apprehension lest the price of sugar effect the sale of fruits and berries, the season for which is now coming in. Towards the close of last season's fruit and berry crops, when sugar lad commenced to climb in price there was a noticeable slackening in the purchase of these commodities for domestic canning purposes. This season it is feared there will be still further disinclination on the part of the housewives to put up preserves. There has been a falling off in the use of fruits and berries for domestic canning for a number of years, according to everal authorities. The, canneries, with their improved methods and cheapness of production are more and more taking the place of the Jam making and fruit proserving housewife.

This is one of the reasons why loss sugar is being used for domestic purposes. Another reason, according to the manager of a grocery firm, is that where formerly caken and ples, in which sugar was an important ingredient, were baked at home, they are now almost exclusively made by lakeries.

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# QUIETUS IS PUT

as formerly in 100-pound bags.

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Another store reported practically no diminution in their sugar saies, although economizing in its use was looked for.

It is generally agreed that the trutt canneries, of which there are many in Oakland and vicinity, will be hardest hit by the rise in the price of sugar. According to one of the officials of the California Fruit Canners Association, canners on the Precite Cosst will have to pay \$500,000 more, at least, for their preserving sugar than they did a year sao.

Davie and Commissioner Edwards

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#### A Perfect Double Vision Lens Invented

The recent invention of a perfect double vision lens has been the cause of much rejoicing and satisfaction to people who have been dependent upon two pairs of glasses—one for reading and one for distance use. These new "Caltex" Onopiece Bifocals are made from one solid piece of clear optical glass and combine both reading and distance vision in one lone. No cement or seams—no color distortions of any nature. "Caltex" Bifocals are perfect double vision lenses and may be obtained at any of the three stores of the California Optical Co., 1221 Brondway, Oakland. 181 Post St. and 2508 Mission St., San Francisco.—Advt.



The so-celled recall petitions and the county board of charity way for some months, and it has been under way for some months, and it has been found that a condition of choos obtains expressed for filing last Saturday by Lawrence Hills, a private detective, have no legal sufficiency, and need not be received and filed by the city clerk, according to an opinion rendered by City Attornay Pauli C. Mort of City Clerk L. W. Cummings today, Hills stated that he knew the petitions were facility at the nacessary signatures, but declered he was attempting to file them to keep the matter open until he could make an attempt to compel R. J. McCasile and J. R. Sorenson to file the signatures in their possession. The city attorney said:

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flie their petitions against Mayor Davie and Commissioner Edwards, they would be accused of being bribed,

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Action by the State Board of Chartitios in ordering clused "The Home of Love," an institution for bouncless children, is said to be the forerunner of similar action in connection with a number of irresponsible "homes" which have been under investigation for some time. The State board yesterday notified Mrs. Elizabeth Mac-Millan, who conducts "The Home of Love" in the old Senator William Finit residence, 593 Sycamore street, that her license had been withdrawn. The board based its action on the recommendations of Olic Snediger, probation officer of Alumeda county, and of Miss Theresa Rich, assistant probation officer. Snediger and Miss Rich visited the home and reported that conditions were "deplorable" and that the children were not properly cared for. The probation office has continuous relations with the various homes for children in the bay region. An effort to systematize the handling of delinquents and the care of homelss children, homeless women and girls, and the giving of aid to families of men who are ill or out of work, and to provide some centralized control and supervision of this work, has been started by the heads of soveral of the larger charitable institutions and the county board of charities. An investigation has been under way for some months, and It has been found that a condition of chacs ob-

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City to Study Women in Jail

#### Psychological Clinic Plan Endorsed

Psychological clinical examination for women prisoners in the city fail was decided upon among other reforms by Commissioner F. F. Juckson today after a consultation with Dr. Kirby Smith, city health officer; Secretary Beatrice McCall of the Women's

Heatrice McCall of the Women's Protective Bureau and Miss C. Anita Whitney of the Oakland Civic Center.

The reforms decided upon will be as follows:
Regular physical exercise under direction of playground department experts.

Sewing classes, machines being provided by women's clubs.

Itending classes and provision of books and magazines.

Segregation of diseased women.

Segregation of discussed women. Psychological clinical examina-

a lifehinond contractor, in the I thez jall on a charge of arson, the Oakland police announce that all but one member of the famous Lester Burright ring of arsonists are now in custody. Charles Snyder is the only member not yet arrested. He is wanted by the Oakland police in connection with incendiary fires here two years ago. When last heard from he was in Oregon.

There were nine members of the

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Seventeen tables of tasteful articles rarely appropriate for Easter giving and an indescribable interest to our department.

"Good Fairy" statuettes are shown, eleven inches high, made in a clear white. These are novel, new and exceptionally Children's china cereal sets, decorated in rabbit or chicken

Children's thin china cups and saucers in solid colors of pink, white, blue, lavender and yellow. Priced.....30¢ each Chinaware Section—Third Floor.

# Easter Favors

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Hand-colored booklets are also to be found in the depart-Imported celluloid novelties for children and infants may be had in the form of birds; animals, and other appealing subjects.

Stationery Section—First Floor.

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...50¢, 75¢, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 the pair HANDKERCHIEFS—Pure Irish linen handkerchiefs, shown in a variety of plain or initialed styles, are priced at ......THREE FOR \$1.00

SHIRTS-Negligee shirts, with soft French cuffs are priced at .....\$1.50, \$2.00, 

......\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Men's Furnishing Section-First Floor,

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#### Chinese Boycott of Japanese Called Off

SAN FHANCISCO, April 19.—The ex-pected boycott of Japanese steamship lines of Chinese has apparently been called off.

called off.
Figures of Immigration Commissioner
Edward White show that for some time
following the end of the Pacific Mail operations to the Orient the Chinese came
on the Japanese liners in scant numbers.
Word was received today that coming
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hundreds of Chinese. About 400 are said
to be on one of the ships.

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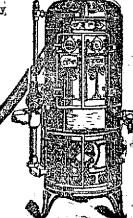
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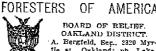
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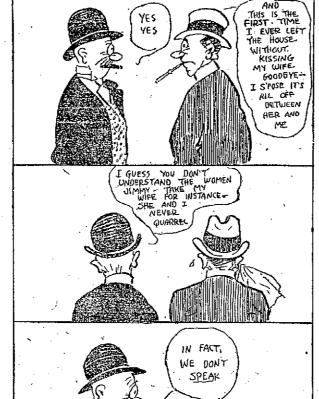
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Burright gang. Eight of them have been arrested and seven of them convicted. Those arrested are Bates, Burright and his wife, Jennie L. Burright; G. H. Towne, the Truax brothers and two members of the band in fall in Portland, oregon, Rates, who is to be tried on charges of having burned down two Richard houses, also operated in Oak land four years ago, according to the local police.

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tions against said Baccus and Anderson.

A SECOND TIME.

"Thursday, April 13, said Somers made the following overtures:

"I understand that you boys are not going to file the petitions for recall against the three commissioners and the mayor. However, drop Anderson and Baccus it you wish, but for goodness sake file on Davio and Edwards, because if you do not you and McCaskie will be accused of receiving \$7000 apiece, and even if you do not receive it, you would be done for in this city."

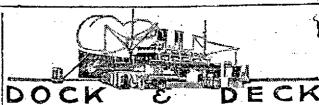
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#### DEATHS

BROWN—In El Paso, Teass, April 14, 1010. Captain Harry, L. Browe, U. S. A., beloved husband of Florelle I. Brown, tather of Horace L. and Florida M. Brown, son of the late Horace, F. and Mary G. Brown, herders of Mrs. Laure E. Pinkalon, Bertha B. Uarson and Clara W. Brown, a native of Indiana, used 42 years, T mouths and 27 days.
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PARRIER—In this city, April 19, 1916, Catherine, befored wis of the late William H. Parrish and mother of Norman A., Charles C., Clinton C. and Wilfred E. Parrish, and Mrs. George H. Dennison, a native of Nar Vortende and acquaintances are respectfully included to attend the fineral Pides and C., Clinton C. and Wilfred E. Farrish, and birs. George H. Dennison, a native of New York.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully insited to attend the toneral Friday, April 21, st 2 p. m., from ber leie readence, 2033 Webster street, Oskland. Interment, Mt. View cometers.



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Other lumber-carrying vessels expected in within a few days from the north are the Lacus the Charles Nelson, the North Fork and the Mukiltee, which are now on their way here with cargoes for the Sunsat and other lumber companies.

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#### Sharp Decline in Stocks Is Followed by Waiting Market

NEW YORK, April 19.—Wall Street, in common with the entire country, hing expectant upon Washington today.

After a sharp decline had carried many conspicuous issues from two to four points lower, the market recovered moderately. Then it became dull, awalting President Wilson's nessage.

The liquidation which originated with western wire houses was heavy and reflected first in Crucible Steel, Studebaker Corporation. Butte and Superior, Goodrich Tire, American Locomolive, then on through the list. Railles from lowest quotations were registered in the early afternoon, the market then becoming dull.

Trading proceeded with much deliberation as the financial community read with absorbing interest President Wilson's demand that Germany immediately abandon her submarine policy or suffer severance of diplomatic relations.

AMERICAN STOCKS IN LONDON.

LONDON, April 19. — Little attention was pield to American securities on the stock market. They closed quiet and steady.

Prices of representative American solurilles on the Stock Exchange today were:

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WESTERN UNION OFFICERS.
The Western Union board of directors has elected these new vice-presidents. Rush Taggert, J. C. Willever, W. N. Fashbaugh, G. M. Yorke, and E. Y. Galleher. All the men have been connected with the company for a number of years.

LEGAL NOTICES ORDINANCE NO. — N. S.
AN ORDINANCE AMENNING ORDINANCE AMENNING ORDINANCE AMENING ORDINANCE NO. 2416 BY ADDING A NEW SECTION THERETO TO BE KNOWN AS ESCRIVON 10%. REGULATING AND LICENSING STREET FAIRS AND CARDILLO.

AS SECTION 404. REGULATING AND LICENSING STREET FAIRS AND CARNIVALS.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Oakland, as follows:
SECTION 1. Ordinance-No. 2415 entitled "An Ordinance establishing and providing for licensing and regulating certain businesses, trades, professions, callings and occupations in the City of Oakland, and Order to be been considered by adding and order of the City of Oakland, and Order to be be been considered by adding a new section thereto to be known as Section 4045, said section to read as follows:

SECTION 605. For every person, firm, corporation or organization engaged in the business of conducting a streat fair or drapital where any portion of any public Section of the conducting a streat fair or drapital where any portion of any public Section of the conducting a streat fair or change of the conducting a streat fair or was an order of the conduction of the con

1916.
Vassed to print for one day by the fol-laring vate: Ayes—Commissioners An-dreuon, Baccus, Edwards, Jackson and thresident Davic—5, Nocs—None, L. W. CUMMINGS. City Clerk.

# WHEAT MARKET

Crop Conditions.

CHICAGO, April 19. — Lower prices or wheat resulted today from the critical tates of relations occureen the United inters and Germany. News from Wash-inters are the builted the price of t

provisions.

CHICAGO, April 19. Wheat, No. 2, 11.17%; No. 3, red, \$1.110\$1.16%; No. 2, pard, \$1.12%; No. 3, hard, \$1.68%; 61.13%.

Corn—No. 2, yellow, 50c; No. 4, yellow, 10071%; No. 4, white, 74½.

Dats—No. 8, white, 14½.048; standard, 15% of the provisions. Oats - 100 s, while 152 ft 46. Ry — No. 2, nominal; No. 3, 94. Barley — 63 275. -Rye—No. 2, nominal; ; Barley—63@75. Timothy—\$4,50@\$8,00. Clover—\$10.00@\$18.50.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. — Wheat reak, no trading.

Barley weak; December \$1.30%b, May

FOREIGN MARKETS.
Liverpool spot wheat and corn unchanged.

Australia, New Bouth Wales and Victo-ria have had good rains, South and West Australia droughty. The commonwealth will suffer a reduced acreage and holders are growing loss anxious to sell as a con-

Corn prospects continue unfavorable.

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HOGS, CATTLE, SHEEP, CHICAGO, April 19. Hogs, receipts 23,002; fnirly active, 5 to 10c indor resterday's average. Bulk. \$9.70 \$43.85; light 3.8.253 \$43.90; rough \$9.3.00\$3.50; pigs, \$7.3.80\$3.90; rough \$9.3.00\$3.50; pigs, \$7.3.80\$3.90. Cattle—Receipts, 14.000; weak. Native beef, steers, \$1.5.85\$9.90; western steers, \$7.7.5\$13.55; stockers and feeders, \$1.5.850; fa.45; cows and helfers, \$4.00\$3.90; caives, \$7.00\$319.00. Sheep—Receipts, 17.000; weak. Wethers, \$6.85\$49.10; lambs, \$7.00\$11.50.

#### Sugar Goes Skyward With Worse Coming

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Sugar continued its flight upward in price this morning with an increase of 25 being its cents inst Thursday. It is also communed that another advance of 25 communed that another advance of

# **AMERICANS WILL**

Strained Relations With Ger-United States Manufacturers many Offset Bullish News to Lend Aid in Reconstruction of Industry.

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All of the industries of United States concerned in French trade will be represented in the personnel of the commission, which will be chosen from among peen of broad technical experience and national reputation in their respective lines to higher a result both conclusive and effective.

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BABY IS DROWNED.

Y YORK, April 19.—A 72-mile-anmile which swept this city and viyesterday caused at least two lints the Passaic river. She was drowned.

Attend Soldier



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# Attend Soldier Camp

LOS ANGELES, April 19.-Aupouncing that employes of the Santa Fe railroad could attend the military training camp at Monterey next summer with full pay President E. P. Ripley of that line de-clared the railroad was in a position to transport 19,000 troops daily. "We could handle twenty trains a day each carrying 600 soldlers," he said.

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#### Call of Ranch Heard by Women

#### Elderly Unemployed Seek Days in Open

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 .--The call of the ranch and the open has been heard by scores of San Francisco's elderly unomployed women and they are thronging the offices of the government employment bureau.

This was the report today of Mrs. Pavine Barrield, superintendent of the Woman's and girls' department of the government employment bureau

ment employment bureau.

"With the coming of summer these gray-haired women, who have to took the year round, long to get into the open." oxplained Mrs. Rarfield. "We have recently been able to place many of them on ranches and at fruit-picking work, and despite their years they are happy to get outdoors.

"The government agency has of late been placing applicants in

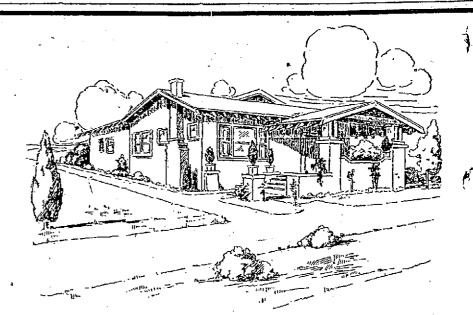
of late been plucing applicants in some of the wealthy families. The applications by young girls for work has become compara-tively small. I have in operation a system of watching the young women after they secure work. The greatest care is used in choosing places where they will be given the best of treatment."

#### Families Homeless in **Early Morning Fire**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18. — Fire in the Bay view district at 4 o'clock this morning sent three families into the street and a store. Searcity of water made the fire department almost helpless. The blaze started in the grocery of Philip Corra, 341 Hollister avenue. Corra, who lives at the rear, managed to save his wife and children, escaping through the dense smoke which permeated the living room. An alarm brought the department, but it was over half a mile to the nearst hydraid and by the time hoss was strong the fire had reached the two adjoining cottages, which were badly damaged. The grocery was demolished. Other buildings were occupied by 1, E. Steinberg, 987 Hollister avenue.

#### Cancer Germ Found, Assertion of Science

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Cancer is due to a germ. Dr. Edward F. Smith, head of the pathological inboratory of the Federal Burean of Plant. Industry, has announced before the National Academy of Science. Flant tumors, Dr. Smith declared, has been found to be similar to those developed by animals and plants incoulated with what he described as the germs of human cancer had developed cancerous growths. He made no recommendations as to the treatment except to say that the germ must be isolated before a cure will be discovered.



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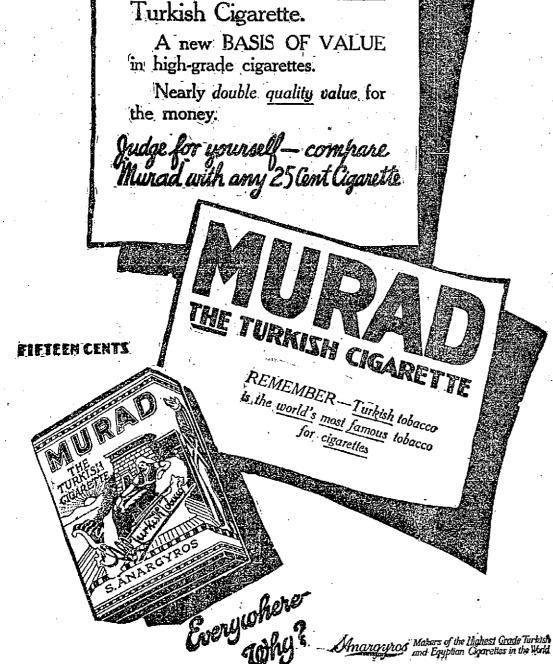
#### About our exchange department

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For the convenience of our customers, while we do not buy second-hand furniture, if you have something to exchange, we will gladly take it in part payment for the new. We will allow you a fair price on anything that is saleable, with the exception of mattresses, bedding and children's goods. We do not send a man to make a price on the old until the new has been selected at the store.

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April 23, 1916,

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That was certainly some crowd of children which flocked to the Maconough Theater yesterday afternoon in order to be present at the first of The TRIBUNE'S special daily matinees of the renowned Burton Holmes

As the audience of children left the theater, expressions were heard on all des, thanking The TRIBUNE for the enterprise which had made it possible to see the Burton Holmes Travelogues at the nominal price of ten cents only.

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